

SOUTHERN CROSS NOW AT BRISBANE

Anti-Hoover Fight Is Becoming Bitter

OUTCOME OF BATTLE HINGES ON MELLON; HARSH WORDS HEARD

Hoover Forces Want An
Early Nomination To
Insure Success

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
KANSAS CITY, June 9.—
The fight between the ad-
herents of Herbert Hoover and
the hard-pressed anti-Hoover
allies for control of the Re-
publican national convention
is growing in bitterness and
intensity.

It is reaching the stage of
personalities—always a sure
sign of desperation on both
sides. Harsh words seldom
heard at G. O. P. gatherings
are being bandied about.

"Hoover can't win," pro-
claim the allies. "Al Smith
will lick him, hands down."
"That is hitting below the
belt," retort the Hoover man-
agers. "That is defeatist talk
that borders on party disloy-
alty."

Between these two opposing
lines, the verbal battle continued
today on all fronts.

It is into such a situation that
Andrew W. Mellon will step on
Monday. Probably no Republican
convention ever waited for an in-
dividual with so much impatience.
The diminutive secretary of the
treasury, taciturn, shy, uncom-
municative, admittedly holds the
key to the nomination. If he
turns it one way it is Hoover; if
he turns it the other way it isn't
Hoover—or so at least, do the
leaders on both sides figure it.
And the correctness of the sum-
mary is conceded by all neutral ob-
servers.

The seventy-nine votes that Mel-
lon reportedly holds have become
all-important. Without them, Hoov-
er's nomination becomes a mat-
ter of real doubt; with them his
nomination is assured.

It might be possible to nominate
Hoover here next week without a
vote from Pennsylvania. But few
believe it—and that includes the

(Continued on Page Eight)

DAWES ATTENDING MARIETTA PROGRAM

MARIETTA, O., June 9.—Charles
G. Dawes, vice-president of the
United States is attending the
ninety-third annual commencement
activities of Marietta College
which open here today.

Dawes arrived at his former
home here yesterday afternoon fol-
lowing an automobile tour through
Morgan, Athens and Washington
Counties. He traveled from Chi-
cago in the private car of F. C.
Bachelder, vice-president of the
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Accompanying Dawes were Ba-
chelder and Rufus C. Drexel,
brother of the vice-president. They
visited scenes along the route of
the old Marietta-Mineral Railway,
where Dawes worked as a survey-
or when a young man. They left
the private car at Malta, Ohio. The
vice-president will remain in se-
clusion much of his time here it
was learned. He has declined all
invitations to appear as a speaker
on any of the programs connected
with the commencement exercises.
The Dawes brothers are trustees
of Marietta College.

LOWDEN ARRIVES TO RUN CAMPAIGN

KANSAS CITY, June 9.—Frank
O. Lowden, the favorite son of the
grain belt, arrived in Kansas City
today to personally supervise his
drive for the Republican presi-
dential nomination.

The Illinoisan was uncommuni-
cative concerning his plans, and
was brusque to reporters who met
him at the station.

He had no comment to make,
he said, upon the action of the
American Farm Bureau Federation
in abandoning the equalization fee
principle in the farm relief fight.

**APPEALS FOR FUNDS
TO PROBE FRAUDS**

CHICAGO, June 9.—An appeal to
the public for funds with which to
carry on the special grand jury in-
vestigation of crime and election
frauds in Chicago, was made today
by Carl R. Latham, president of
the Chicago Bar Association.

A fund of \$150,000 is needed, ac-
cording to Attorney General Oscar
Carmichael, who has been appointed
special prosecutor. Appeal to popu-
lar subscription was made neces-
sary after the board of county com-
missioners refused to appropriate
funds for the inquiry.

REPORT ITALIA CREW ALIVE

SUPPLY SHIP TALKS WITH DIRIGIBLE AND LOCATION OBTAINED

Will Send Dog-Sleds In Search Of Region In North
Spitzbergen; Balloon Is Reported
Destroyed.

ROME, June 9.—Gaiety spread all over Italy today as
the news was received that the Citta Di Milano had been in
communication by radio with the missing dirigible Italia for
fully twenty minutes yesterday.

The base ship's radio operator received signals from the
Italia at 7 p. m. last night. The messages that followed re-
vealed that the Italia was twenty miles north of Cape Leigh
Smith, which is the northeastern extremity of Spitzbergen.

This position, given by the Italia, indicates that the
dirigible is about 220 miles north of its base at King's Bay.

Although the commander of the
Citta Di Milano has no doubt as to
the authenticity of the messages,
he is still attempting to get the
signature of the Italia's radio
operator—Blag.

The steamer Hobby has been
ordered to proceed as far north as
possible and then dispatch dog-
sleds to search the region whence
the signals came for General Im-
berto Nobile and the seventeen
men of his crew who have been
missing since May 25.

As it is believed that the Italia's
radio apparatus is better able to
pick messages from the San Paolo
station here than those from the
Citta Di Milano, messages are be-
ing sent out hourly by the former
station.

LONDON, June 9.—The polar ex-
ploration balloon Italia, which was
forced down by a storm north of
Spitzbergen on May 25, has gone to
pieces under the battering of gales
of wind and snow, according to a
Central News dispatch from King's
Bay this afternoon, quoting a wire-
less message the supply ship Citta
Di Milano is reported to have
picked up from the Italia's crew.

The wireless operator on the Citta
Di Milano is now certain that
he is in direct communication with
Gen. Umberto's expedition, the dis-
patch added.

**FARM BUREAU OFFER
STEALS THUNDER OF
FARMER MIGRATION**

KANSAS CITY, June 9.—While
farmers were dropping their plows
in fourteen midwestern states to
demand "equality for agriculture"
from the Republican national con-
vention, there appeared hope to-
day for a peaceful settlement of
the dispute over a farm relief
plank in the Republican platform.

The action of the American
Farm Bureau Federation in asking
a farm relief pledge without spe-
cific mention of the McNary-
Haugen bill or highly controversial
"equalization fee" paved the way
to an amiable compromise of the
platform battle. The administra-
tion and Hoover camps hailed the
federation's recommendation with
delight; the farm groups declared
the federation had asserted the
principle—"equality for agricul-
ture"—for which they were fight-
ing.

The federation demanded that
the Republican party, and the
Democratic too, pledge itself to the
enactment of legislation securing
to agriculture a place of equality
with industry and labor.

The farm leaders, of course,
have contended that the McNary-
Haugen bill and the equalization
fee alone could accomplish this,
but administration leaders, es-
pecially the federation's demand be-
cause neither bill nor fee was men-
tioned specifically.

The army of agricultural protest,
already being organized for a drive
on the convention, seemed likely to
make its pilgrimage in vain. A far
flung stream of motor caravans
were reported flowing across the
midwest prairies enroute here with
farmers from nearby states. They
will stage a series of demonstra-
tions next week in an attempt to
influence the convention but, with
the convention leaders almost in
accord on a farm plank, there
seemed little work for the farmers
to do.

A thousand motorcars, filled with
farmers, already are on the roads
to Kansas City according to Mark
Wood, Lincoln, Neb., organizer.
He predicted the arrival over the
week end of 5,000 cars from Iowa,
500 from North Dakota, 500 from
Nebraska, hundreds more from
South Dakota, Illinois, Indiana,
Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Mon-
tana and Colorado and thousands
additional from Kansas, Oklahoma
and Missouri.

The farm relief plank, for which
the farmers were to battle, has
been drawn by George N. Peek, the
Illinois farm leader. It was said
the plank would be in entire con-
formity with the recommendations
of the American Farm Bureau Fed-
eration with which Peek is associ-
ated. This would mean elimina-
tion of the words, "equalization
fee," though the principle of the
farmers bearing the cost of financ-
ing surplus crop exports would be
mentioned in some other way.

SMITH'S DAUGHTER AND HUSBAND



Miss Catherine Smith, youngest daughter of New York's governor,
snapped with her fiance, Francis Quillinan, at the executive mansion,
Albany, N. Y., before their wedding, which took place Saturday morn-
ing in Albany.

At The Conventions

Charles P. Stewart, head of the Washington Bureau of Central
Press, will be in charge of special services for this
great news and feature syndicate to be issued at
both the Republican national party convention at
Kansas City and the Democratic national conven-
tion at Houston, Texas.

THE GAZETTE, being a client newspaper of
Central Press, will enjoy the advantages of this
special convention service. Stewart needs no in-
troduction to GAZETTE readers, as his daily
Washington article on the editorial page, is a popu-
lar feature in this paper. Stewart is a veteran
political writer with the ability to make a clear an-
alysis of the political trend and tell his story in a
straightforward and entertaining manner. In addi-
tion to Stewart, Central Press camera men will be
at both conventions to tell the story in pictures for
GAZETTE writers while staff artists will supple-
ment the camera. This is the part of the complete coverage GAZ-
ETTE readers are promised.

OHIO POLITICAL INTEREST IS INCREASING; CANDIDATES FILE

COLUMBUS, O., June 9.—With
the time limit for the filing of of-
ficial declarations by candidates
only a week away, activities in
Ohio political circles are on the
increase.

During the past week, ten can-
didates for U. S. senator and var-
ious state offices filed their official
declarations with Secretary of
State Clarence J. Brown, five per-
sons indicated that they may be-
come candidates, two announced
their candidacies, preparatory to
filing their official declaration, and
one declared he will not be a can-
didate.

Adjutant General Frank B. Hen-
derson announced that he had re-
jected the request of friends that
he become a candidate for the Re-
publican nomination for gov-
ernor. Henderson explained that
the present duties of the adjutant
general's office are so numerous

and exacting that he would not
have the time necessary to conduct
a campaign for the gubernatorial
nomination.

Bert B. Buckley, state treasurer,
Republican, stated that he will be
a candidate for re-nomination. Con-
gressman Theodore E. Burton
Cleveland, announced his intention
of being a candidate for the Re-
publican nomination for U. S. Sena-
tor to fill the unexpected portion
of the term of the late U. S. Sena-
tor Frank B. Willis.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS
ACCUSED OF ARSON**

OLIVET, Mich., June 9.—Four
students of Olivet College, includ-
ing a star athlete were under ar-
rest today in connection with al-
leged arson plots as the state fire
marshal's investigation turned to
the \$150,000 fire in Parson Hall,
last February.

Those under arrest are Paul
Harris, 20, Grass Lake, Mich., well
known athlete; Donald C. Smith,
son of an Olivet minister; Edgar
Caughey, of Grand Rapids and
Arnold Duker, of Grand Rapids.

Smith is said by police to have
confessed setting fires in a fraterni-
ty house, for which the society
collected \$1,500 insurance.

The fraternity was in debt it is
said.

Harris denied he admitted hav-
ing burned Parson Hall, men's
dormitory to get a new dormitory
for the boys, as claimed by offi-
cers.

PROHIBITION WILL NOT BE REPUBLICAN ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN

"Generality" Plank Is
Planned; Borah Is
"Tamed."

KANSAS CITY, June 9.—The pro-
hibition issue, which came roaring
into the presidential campaign last
spring like a March lion, appeared
today to be passing out of the Re-
publican picture like the proverbial
lamb.

The ardent "drys," who planned
a fight to incorporate in the Re-
publican platform a plank endors-
ing the Volstead act, pledging en-
forcement of the eighteenth amend-
ment and extolling prohibition,
appeared doomed to defeat without
even a good run for their money.
The prospects all pointed to
adoption of a "generality" plank,
based upon suggestions proffered
by Senator William E. Borah, of
Idaho, which merely called for
obedience to the constitution, with-
out specifically mentioning prohi-
bition.

The amazing development in the
prohibition situation was the ap-
parent abandonment by Borah of
his much heralded drive to force
the Republican party into an out-
spoken and specific declaration in
favor of the prohibition law. It was
Borah who harassed all the Re-
publican presidential candidates a
few months ago by writing them
"dry" questionnaires, asking the
high office seekers not only how
they stood on the prohibition issue,
but how they felt about enforcing it
and whether they favored its re-
peal.

Party leaders expected Borah, in
view of his questionnaires, to lead
a real battle for a "bone-dry"
plank in the Republican platform.
They actually feared he might be
able to stampede the convention
into adopting such a plank.

But the Borah suggestion, as for-
warded to Senator Reed Smoot, of
Utah, prospective chairman of the
resolutions committee, contained
no specific reference to prohi-
bition. The party leaders couldn't
believe their eyes. There was the
single word "nullification" in the
Borah plank, which by the widest
stretch of imagination, could be
taken to directly refer to prohi-
bition. Otherwise, his plank cited
the views once expressed by
George Washington, regarding the
sanctity of the constitution. The
reference to "nullification" merely
kept how any concerned attempt
to ignore the constitution was a
menace to American institutions.

"The plank that Senator Borah
prepared contained no direct refer-
ence to prohibition," Senator Smoot
explained. "It was entirely
satisfactory to me and to all party
leaders who have seen it."

It was reported however that
some of the "moderates" thought
the Borah plank so "weak" that
an amendment was added to it.
The amendment was said to have
referred to the Republican party's
traditional stand for law enforce-
ment.

The mildness of Borah's recom-
mendations was believed effective-
ly to have eliminated a prohibition
fight on the floor of the convention.
The handful of militant "drys" pre-
sented before the convention, un-
doubtedly will make a fight before
the resolutions committee for their
"bone-dry" plank but with Borah,
their leader, satisfied, their cause
seemed hopeless.

A dozen Republican leaders, had
planned a fight on the Borah plank,
before they learned its portents.
Once informed, however, their op-
position disappeared.

**GOVERNOR BYRD OF
VIRGINIA MENACED**

RICHMOND, Va., June 9.—Post-
al authorities began an investiga-
tion today of an anonymous letter
received by Governor Byrd of Vir-
ginia, in which he and associates
in a movement to put over pro-
posed constitutional amendments
were threatened with floggings.

"To hell with your amendments,"
the letter said. "We will show you
what power is when we finish with
you. You will set the K. K. K. in
high places and not Catholics."

"We nearly had you at Cov-
ington."

This evidently referred to a
demonstration by the Ku Klux
Klan while the governor was speak-
ing at Covington.

**DETECTIVE KILLED
BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT**

CALDWELL, O., June 9.—Em-
mett Bond, 35, representative of a
Cincinnati detective agency, on
duty at the mine of the Cambridge
Collieries Company here, is dead
today from injuries received last
yesterday when a sawed off shot-
gun was accidentally discharged.

Bond and a companion were
preparing for snipers, who have
been active about the mine recent-
ly, when the gun which he had
picked up was discharged. He re-
ceived full force of the charge in
his face. Bond died while being
taken to a hospital.

Dangerously Ill



Secluded in her father's lodge,
"The Port of Missing Men," on
Great Peconic Bay at North
Sea, four miles from Southam-
ton, L. I., Millicent Rogers
Ramos, the former Countess
Salm, is fighting desperately
for her life against double
pneumonia. Four physicians
are constantly in attendance
upon the heiress to millions,
and her mother, Mrs. H. H.
Rogers, is hastening back to
the United States from abroad.

TREASURY DEMANDS RAILROADS MOVE TO CHECK SMUGGLING

Accuse Employees Of Con-
vincing With Smug-
glers.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Rail-
roads operating between United
States and Canada were served to-
day with an ultimatum by the
treasury department that unless
they take effective steps to pre-
vent smuggling the government
would detain and search all freight
and express cars passing over the
border.

Included in the list of railroads
notified were the Canadian National,
Canadian Pacific, Wabash, New
York Central, Delaware and Hud-
son and Pere Marquette.

This action was taken as a re-
sult of the recent conference in
Buffalo when customs officials of
the American and Canadian gov-
ernments, prohibition authorities
and rail executives talked the
situation over with Assistant Sec-
retary of the Treasury Seymour Low-
man.

Officials explained that the rail-
roads have been given an opportu-
nity to save themselves great ex-
pense and delay in traffic move-
ment by co-operating with the gov-
ernment to check flow of contra-
band goods, liquor, narcotics and
merchandise. Through careful su-
pervision of shipments it was be-
lieved that the railroads could meet
the emergency without interference
from the federal authorities.

Failure, however, means that the
customs officials will carefully ex-
amine all freight and express. Un-
der the law the government has
this authority.

Three classes of freight are in-
volved: that moving under bond
from points in United States
through Canada, back to this coun-
try; freight originating in Canada
for inspection at the border and
that originating in Canada for in-
terior points in United States nor-
mally inspected at the destination.

Smugglers operating all the way
from Detroit to Ogdensburg, N. Y.,
are declared by officials to be do-
ing a \$10,000,000 annual business
using chiefly the railroads.

Diamonds, narcotics, and intoxi-
cants are smuggled into United
States and alcohol, silk, cigarettes
and tobacco into Canada. Treasury
reports indicate that railroad em-
ployees and subordinate officials of
both governments are conniving
with the smugglers.

**MABEL BOLL CHAFING UNDER
DELAY CAUSED BY WEATHER**

CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., June 9.—
Although she is "rarin' to go" and
is chafing because of the enforced
delay which threatens to thwart
her ambition to be the first woman
to fly across the north Atlantic,
Miss Mabel Boll will not begin her
glorious adventure in the mono-
lane Columbia before tomorrow un-
less weather conditions improve
decidedly.

The fair aviation enthusiast and
Charles A. Levine, owner of the

FLYERS REACH LAND FOLLOWING DARING FLIGHT OVER OCEAN

Commander Praises Yan-
kee Comrades At
Civic Welcome

BRISBANE, Australia,
June 9.—"Yankee pluck" was
praised by Capt. Charles
Kingsford-Smith for its part
in the successful trans-Pacific
flight of the Southern Cross
from Oakland, Calif., to Bris-
bane.

Speaking at a civic wel-
come shortly after the South-
ern Cross landed at 10:10 a.
m. Saturday, Capt. Kingsford-
Smith said:

"I desire to pay tribute to
the skill, co-operation and
pluck of my Yankee com-
rades."

There were two Australians
and two Americans on board
the plane. Capt. Kingsford-
Smith and Capt. Charles Ulm
are the Australians. The
Americans are a Navigator
Harry W. Lyon and Radio Op-
erator James Warner.

There has been a continuous
ovation for the aerial quartette
ever since they landed. They have
been made national heroes
regardless of nationality. The
streets are beflagged and the air-
men are surrounded with cheering
crowds of enthusiasts whenever
they appear in public.

Parliament sent a \$25,000 check
in recognition of the flight. A let-
ter accompanying the check said
the aviators "had accomplished the
seemingly impossible."

The plane is expected to hop off
for Sydney within twenty-four
hours. It will leave Sydney for
Melbourne on Wednesday.

The Southern Cross was being
tuned up today in preparation for
the 500-mile hop to Sydney.

When the big Fokker plane glid-
ed to earth here at 10:10 o'clock
yesterday morning a new chapter
in pioneer aviation had been writ-
ten. From the cabin climbed four
weary but happy men whose names
will live in history as the first to
conquer by air the treacherous ex-
panse of the Pacific.

These smiling heroes were Capt.
Charles Kingsford-Smith, com-
mander of the expedition; C. T. P.
Ulm, co-pilot; Harry Lyon, naviga-
tor, and James Warner, radio
operator. Kingsford-Smith and
Ulm are Australians, Lyon and
Warner, Americans.

The fliers, aboard their sturdy
trimotored craft, bridged the
Pacific from Oakland, Calif., to
Brisbane, Australia, a distance of
7,200 miles—in eight days. The feat
was accomplished in the first three
hops of their scheduled 7,800-mile
flight from Oakland to Sydney.

It was significant that two
Australians and two Americans
should be party to the historic en-
brace of the two countries on op-
posite sides of the vast Pacific.

The third over-water hazard of
the long flight was made with the
same high courage and grim de-
termination that spelled success on
the two previous hops. The fliers
had to fight storms and tornado-
like gales over much of the dan-
gerous course.

For two hours Friday night the
Southern Cross was gripped by the
wildest storm that it had encoun-
tered on the entire trip. Flying
blind through a deluge of rain, the
plane struck air pockets that
caused it to drop suddenly 300 to
400 feet.

Through it all, however, the mo-
tors roared "sweetly," and though
the plane slipped and dipped and
careened wildly, it held fast to its
course.

The fliers agreed that the hop
from Fiji to Brisbane contained
"more thrills" than either the 3,100-
mile jump from Hawaii to Fiji, or
the 2,400-mile hop from California
to Honolulu. Confidence in their
ship to weather the storm was
never lacking, they said.

WITH THE NEWS

Airplane and telephoto—two
of the modern inventions de-
signed to vanquish time, will help
THE GAZETTE cover the Re-
publican and Democratic party
conventions with pictures.

Central Press Association, Inc., of
which this service this paper
is a client, is using both meth-
ods of rapid transportation of
pictures from the convention to
clients.

Central Press will have an
adequate staff of camera men at
both conventions in addition to
Charles P. Stewart, famed po-
litical observer and a group of
feature writers. When feasible,
pictures will be telephoned di-
rect from Kansas City and Hou-
ston and the airplane will be re-
sponsible to when it presents itself
as the speediest form of trans-
mission. This rapid service
will keep THE GAZETTE con-
vention pictures right up with
the wire news and rounds out
the elaborate program of aver-
age arranged for readers of this
paper.

SOUTHERN CROSS NOW AT BRISBANE

Anti-Hoover Fight Is Becoming Bitter

OUTCOME OF BATTLE HINGES ON MELLON; HARSH WORDS HEARD

Hoover Forces Want An
Early Nomination To
Insure Success

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
KANSAS CITY, June 9.—
The fight between the ad-
herents of Herbert Hoover and
the hard-pressed anti-Hoover
allies for control of the Re-
publican national convention
is growing in bitterness and
intensity.

It is reaching the stage of
personalities—always a sure
sign of desperation on both
sides. Harsh words seldom
heard at G. O. P. gatherings
are being bandied about.

"Hoover can't win," pro-
claim the allies. "Al Smith
will lick him, hands down."

"That is hitting below the
belt," retort the Hoover man-
agers. "That is defeatist talk
that borders on party disloy-
alty."

Between these two opposing
lines, the verbal battle continued
today on all fronts.

It is into such a situation that
Andrew W. Mellon will enter
Monday. Probably no Republican
convention ever waited for an in-
dividual with so much impatience.

The diminutive secretary of the
treasury, tactful, shy, uncom-
municative, admittedly holds the
keys to the nomination. If he
turns it one way it is Hoover; if
he turns it the other way it is
Hoover—or so at least, do the
leaders on both sides figure it.
And the correctness of the sum-
mary is conceded by all neutral ob-
servers.

The seventy-nine votes that Mel-
lon reportedly holds have become
important. Without them Hoover's
nomination becomes a mat-
ter of real doubt; with them his
nomination is assured.

It might be possible to nominate
Hoover here next week without a
vote from Pennsylvania. But few
believe it—and that includes the
(Continued on Page Eight)

DAWES ATTENDING MARIETTA PROGRAM

MARIETTA, O., June 9.—Charles
G. Dawes, vice-president of the
United States is attending the
ninety-third annual commencement
activities of Marietta College
which open here today.

Dawes arrived at his former
home yesterday afternoon fol-
lowing an automobile tour through
Morgan, Athens and Washington
Counties. He traveled from Chi-
cago in the private car of F. C.
Bachelder, vice-president of the
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Accompanying Dawes were Ba-
chelder and Rufus C. Dawes,
brother of the vice-president. They
visited scenes along the route of
the old Marietta-Mineral Railway,
where Dawes worked as a survey-
or when a young man. They left
the private car at Malta, Ohio. The
vice-president will remain in se-
clusion much of his time here it
was learned. He has declined all
invitations to appear as a speaker
on any of the programs connected
with the commencement exercises.

The Dawes brothers are trustees
of Marietta College.

LOWDEN ARRIVES TO RUN CAMPAIGN

KANSAS CITY, June 9.—Frank
O. Lowden, the favorite son of the
grain belt, arrived in Kansas City
today to personally supervise his
drive for the Republican presi-
dential nomination.

The Illinoisan was uncommuni-
cative concerning his plans, and
was brusque to reporters who met
him at the station.

He had no comment to make,
he said, upon the action of the
American Farm Bureau Federation
in abandoning the equalization fee
principle in the farm relief bill.

APPEALS FOR FUNDS TO PROBE FRAUDS

CHICAGO, June 9.—An appeal to
the public for funds with which
to carry on the special grand jury
investigation of crime and election
frauds in Chicago, was made today
by Carl R. Latham, president of
the Chicago Bar Association.

A fund of \$150,000 is needed, ac-
cording to Attorney General Oscar
Carson, who has been appointed
special prosecutor. Appeal to pop-
ular subscription was made neces-
sary after the board of county com-
missioners refused to appropriate
funds for the inquiry.

REPORT ITALIA CREW ALIVE

SUPPLY SHIP TALKS WITH DIRIGIBLE AND LOCATION OBTAINED

Will Send Dog-Sleds In Search Of Region In North
Spitzbergen; Balloon Is Reported
Destroyed.

ROME, June 9.—Gaiety spread all over Italy today as
the news was received that the Citta Di Milano had been in
communication by radio with the missing dirigible Italia for
fully twenty minutes yesterday.

The base ship's radio operator received signals from the
Italia at 7 p. m. last night. The messages that followed re-
vealed that the Italia was twenty miles north of Cape Leigh
Smith, which is the northeastern extremity of Spitzbergen.

This position, given by the Italia, indicates that the
dirigible is about 220 miles north of its base at King's Bay.

Although the commander of the
Citta Di Milano has no doubt as to
the authenticity of the messages,
he is still attempting to get the
sender to confirm them by giving
the signature of the Italia's radio
operator—Bing.

The steamer Hobby has been
ordered to proceed as far north as
possible and then dispatch dog-
sleds to search the region whence
the signals came from General Um-
berto Nobile and the seventeen
men of his crew who have been
missing since May 25.

As it is believed that the Italia's
radio apparatus is better able to
pick messages from the San Paolo
station here than those from the
Citta Di Milano, messages are be-
ing sent out hourly by the former
station.

LONDON, June 9.—The polar ex-
ploration balloon Italia, which was
forced down by a storm north of
Spitzbergen on May 25, has gone to
pieces under the battering of gales
of wind and snow, according to a
Central News dispatch from King's
Bay this afternoon, quoting a wire-
less message the supply ship Citta
Di Milano is reported to have
picked up from the Italia's crew.

The wireless operator on the Citta
Di Milano is now certain that
he is in direct communication with
Gen. Umberto's expedition, the dis-
patch added.

FARM BUREAU OFFER STEALS THUNDER OF FARMER MIGRATION

Republicans Glad To
Endorse New De-
mand.

KANSAS CITY, June 9.—While
farmers were dropping their plows
in fourteen midwestern states to
demand "equality for agriculture"
from the Republican national con-
vention, there appeared hope to-
day for a peaceful settlement of
the dispute over a farm relief
bill.

The action of the American
Farm Bureau Federation in asking
a farm relief bill without spe-
cific mention of the McNary
Haugen bill or highly controversial
"equalization fee" paved the way
to an amiable compromise of the
platform battle. The administra-
tion and Hoover camps hailed the
federation's recommendation with
delight; the farm groups declared
the federation had asserted the
principle—"equality for agricul-
ture"—for which they were fight-
ing.

The federation demanded that
the Republican party, and the
Democratic too, pledge itself to the
enactment of legislation securing
to agriculture a place of equality
with industry and labor.

The farm leaders, of course,
have contended that the McNary
Haugen bill and the equalization
fee alone could accomplish this,
but administration leaders en-
dorsed the federation's demand be-
cause neither bill nor fee was men-
tioned specifically.

The army of agricultural protest,
already being organized for a drive
on the convention, seemed likely to
make its pilgrimage in vain. A far
flung stream of motor caravans
were reported flowing across the
midwest prairies enroute here with
farmers from nearby states. They
will stage a series of demonstra-
tions next week in an attempt to
influence the convention but, with
the convention leaders almost in
accord on a farm plank, there
seemed little work for the farmers
to do.

A thousand motorcars, filled with
farmers, already are on the roads
to Kansas City, according to Mark
Woods, Lincoln, Neb., organizer.
He predicted the arrival over the
week end of 5,000 cars from Iowa,
500 from North Dakota, 500 from
Nebraska, hundreds more from
South Dakota, Illinois, Indiana,
Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Mon-
tana and Colorado and thousands
additional from Kansas, Oklahoma
and Missouri.

The farm relief plank, for which
the farmers were to battle, has
been drawn by George N. Peek, the
Illinois farm leader. It was said
the plank would be in entire con-
formity with the recommendations
of the American Farm Bureau Fed-
eration with which Peek is asso-
ciated. This would mean elimina-
tion of the words, "equalization
fee", though the principle of the
farmers bearing the cost of financ-
ing surplus crop exports would be
mentioned in some other way.

At the same time, the plank would
be in line with the recommendations
of the American Farm Bureau Fed-
eration with which Peek is asso-
ciated. This would mean elimina-
tion of the words, "equalization
fee", though the principle of the
farmers bearing the cost of financ-
ing surplus crop exports would be
mentioned in some other way.

At the same time, the plank would
be in line with the recommendations
of the American Farm Bureau Fed-
eration with which Peek is asso-
ciated. This would mean elimina-
tion of the words, "equalization
fee", though the principle of the
farmers bearing the cost of financ-
ing surplus crop exports would be
mentioned in some other way.

At the same time, the plank would
be in line with the recommendations
of the American Farm Bureau Fed-
eration with which Peek is asso-
ciated. This would mean elimina-
tion of the words, "equalization
fee", though the principle of the
farmers bearing the cost of financ-
ing surplus crop exports would be
mentioned in some other way.

At the same time, the plank would
be in line with the recommendations
of the American Farm Bureau Fed-
eration with which Peek is asso-
ciated. This would mean elimina-
tion of the words, "equalization
fee", though the principle of the
farmers bearing the cost of financ-
ing surplus crop exports would be
mentioned in some other way.

At the same time, the plank would
be in line with the recommendations
of the American Farm Bureau Fed-
eration with which Peek is asso-
ciated. This would mean elimina-
tion of the words, "equalization
fee", though the principle of the
farmers bearing the cost of financ-
ing surplus crop exports would be
mentioned in some other way.

At the same time, the plank would
be in line with the recommendations
of the American Farm Bureau Fed-
eration with which Peek is asso-
ciated. This would mean elimina-
tion of the words, "equalization
fee", though the principle of the
farmers bearing the cost of financ-
ing surplus crop exports would be
mentioned in some other way.

At the same time, the plank would
be in line with the recommendations
of the American Farm Bureau Fed-
eration with which Peek is asso-
ciated. This would mean elimina-
tion of the words, "equalization
fee", though the principle of the
farmers bearing the cost of financ-
ing surplus crop exports would be
mentioned in some other way.

At the same time, the plank would
be in line with the recommendations
of the American Farm Bureau Fed-
eration with which Peek is asso-
ciated. This would mean elimina-
tion of the words, "equalization
fee", though the principle of the
farmers bearing the cost of financ-
ing surplus crop exports would be
mentioned in some other way.

SMITH'S DAUGHTER AND HUSBAND



Miss Catherine Smith, youngest daughter of New York's governor,
snapped with her fiancé, Francis Quillman, at the executive mansion,
Albany, N. Y., before their wedding, which took place Saturday morn-
ing in Albany.

At The Conventions

Charles P. Stewart, head of the Washington Bureau of Central
Press, will be in charge of special services for this
great news and feature syndicate to be issued at
both the Republican national party convention at
Kansas City and the Democratic national conven-
tion at Houston, Texas.

THE GAZETTE, being a client newspaper of
Central Press, will enjoy the advantages of this
special convention service. Stewart needs no in-
troduction to GAZETTE readers, as his daily
Washington article on the editorial page, is a pop-
ular feature in this paper. Stewart is a veteran
political writer with the ability to make a clear an-
alysis of the political trend and tell his story in a
straightforward and entertaining manner. In addi-
tion to Stewart, Central Press camera men will be
at both conventions to tell the story in pictures for
GAZETTE writers while staff artists will supple-
ment the camera. This is the part of the complete coverage GA-
ZETTE readers are promised.

OHIO POLITICAL INTEREST IS INCREASING; CANDIDATES FILE

COLUMBUS, O., June 9.—With
the time limit for the filing of
official declarations by candidates
only a week away, activities in
Ohio political circles are on the
increase.

During the past week, ten can-
didates for U. S. senator and var-
ious state offices filed their official
declarations with Secretary of
State Clarence J. Brown, five per-
sons indicated that they may be-
come candidates, two announced
their candidacies, preparatory to
filing their official declaration, and
one declared he will not be a can-
didate.

Adjutant General Frank B. Hen-
derson announced that he had re-
jected the request of friends that
he become a candidate for the
Democratic nomination for gov-
ernor. Henderson explained that
the present duties of the adjutant
general's office are so numerous

and exacting that he would not
have the time necessary to conduct
a campaign for the gubernatorial
nomination.

Bert B. Buckley, state treasurer,
Republican, stated that he will be
a candidate for re-nomination. Con-
gressman Theodore E. Burton
Cleveland, announced his intention
of being a candidate for the Re-
publican nomination for U. S. Sena-
tor to fill the unexpected porta-
ment of the late U. S. Sena-
tor Frank B. Willis.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ACCUSED OF ARSON

OLIVET, Mich., June 9.—Four
students of Olivet College, includ-
ing a star athlete were under ar-
rest today in connection with al-
leged arson plots as the state fire
marshal's investigation turned to
the \$150,000 fire in Parson Hall
last February.

Those under arrest are Paul
Harris, 20, Grass Lake, Mich., well-
known athlete; Donald C. Smith,
son of an Olivet minister; Edgar
Caughey, of Grand Rapids and
Arnold Duiker, of Grand Rapids.

Smith is said by police to have
confessed setting fires in a fraterni-
ty house, for which the society
collected \$1,500 insurance.

The fraternity was in debt it is
said.

Harris denied he admitted hav-
ing burned Parson Hall, men's
dormitory "to get a new dormitory
for the boys," as claimed by offi-
cers.

Caldwell, O., June 9.—Emmett
Bond, 25, representative of a Cin-
cinnati detective agency, on
duty at the mine of the Cambridge
Collieries Company here, is dead
today from injuries received last
yesterday when a sawed off shot-
gun was accidentally discharged.

Bond and a companion were
preparing for snipers, who have
been active about the mine recent-
ly, when the gun which he had
picked up was discharged. He re-
ceived full force of the charge in
his face. Bond died while being
taken to a hospital.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., June 9.—
Although she is "nervin' to go" and
is chafing because of the enforced
delay which threatens to thwart
her ambition to be the first woman
to fly across the north Atlantic,
Miss Mabel Boll will not begin her
"glorious adventure" in the mono-
lane Columbia before tomorrow
noon, less weather conditions improve
decidedly.

The fair aviation enthusiast and
Charles A. Levine, owner of the

PROHIBITION WILL NOT BE REPUBLICAN ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN

"Generality" Plank Is
Planned; Borah Is
"Tamed."

KANSAS CITY, June 9.—The pro-
hibition issue, which came roaring
into the presidential campaign just
spring like a March lion, appeared
today to be passing out of the Re-
publican picture like the proverbial
lamb.

The ardent "drys", who planned
a fight to incorporate in the Re-
publican platform a plank endor-
sing the Volstead act, pledging en-
forcement of the eighteenth amend-
ment and extolling prohibition,
appeared doomed to defeat without
even a good run for their money.

The prospects all pointed to
adoption of a "generality" plank,
based upon suggestions proffered
by Senator William E. Borah, of
Idaho, which merely called for
obedience to the constitution, with-
out specifically mentioning prohi-
bition.

The amazing development in the
prohibition situation was the ap-
parent abandonment by Borah of
his much heralded drive to force
the Republican party into an en-
forcement of the prohibition amend-
ment and specific declaration in
favor of the prohibition law. It was
Borah who harassed all the Re-
publican presidential candidates a
few months ago by writing them
"dry" questionnaires, asking the
high office seekers not only how
they stood on the prohibition issue,
but how they felt about enforcing
it and whether they favored its
repeal.

Party leaders expected Borah, in
view of his questionnaires, to lead
a real battle for a "bone-dry"
plank in the Republican platform.
They actually feared he might be
able to stampede the convention
into adopting such a plank.

But the Borah suggestion, as for-
warded to Senator Reed Smoot, of
Utah, prospective chairman of the
resolutions committee, contained
no specific reference to prohi-
bition. The party leaders couldn't
believe their eyes. There was the
single word "nullification" in the
Borah plank, which by the widest
stretch of imagination, could be
taken to directly refer to prohi-
bition. Otherwise, his plank cited
the views once expressed by
George Washington, regarding the
sanctity of the constitution. The
reference to "nullification" merely
cited how any concerned attempt
to ignore the constitution was a
menace to American institutions.

"The plank that Senator Borah
prepared contained no direct refer-
ence to prohibition," Senator
Smoot explained. "It was entirely
satisfactory to me and to all party
leaders who have seen it."

It was reported however that
some of the "moderates" thought
the Borah plank so "weak" that
an amendment was added to it.
The amendment was said to have
referred to the Republican party's
traditional stand for law enforce-
ment.

The mildness of Borah's recom-
mendations was believed effective-
ly to have eliminated a prohibition
fight on the floor of the convention.
The handful of militant "drys" un-
doubtedly will make a fight before
the resolutions committee for their
"bone-dry" plank but with Borah,
their leader, satisfied, their cause
seemed hopeless.

A dozen Republican leaders, had
planned a fight on the Borah plank,
before they learned its portents.
Once informed, however, their op-
position disappeared.

Failure, however, means that the
customs officials will carefully ex-
amine all freight and express. Un-
der the law the government has
this authority.

Three classes of freight are in-
volved: that moving under bond
from points in United States
through Canada, back to this coun-
try; freight originating in Canada
for inspection at the border and
that originating in Canada for im-
portation in United States nor-
mally inspected at the destination.

Smugglers operating all the way
from Detroit to Ogdensburg, N. Y.,
are declared by officials to be do-
ing a \$10,000,000 annual business
using chiefly the railroads.

Diamonds, narcotics, and intox-
icants are smuggled into United
States and alcohol, silk, cigarettes
and tobacco into Canada. Treasury
reports indicate that railroad em-
ployees and subordinate officials of
both governments are conniving
with the smugglers.

Levine said that "it looks like a
two or three day wait." He an-
nounced he had made arrange-
ments with Lieutenant Henry D.
Clark at Roosevelt Field for the
Columbia to be taken there for the
hop-off when the time was de-
cided upon. It is believed that Miss
Boll will hop to Old Orchard,
Maine, and take off from there on
the flight to Rome.

GOVERNOR BYRD OF VIRGINIA MENACED

RICHMOND, Va., June 9.—Pos-
tal authorities began an investiga-
tion today of an anonymous letter
received by Governor Byrd of Vir-
ginia, in which he and associates
in a movement to put over pro-
posed constitutional amendments
were threatened with "boggies."

"To hell with your amendments,"
the letter said. "We will show you
what power is when we finish with
you. You will see the K. K. K. in
high places and not Catholics."

"We nearly had you at Covington."
This evidently referred to a
demonstration by the Ku Klux
Klan while the governor was speak-
ing at Covington.

DETECTIVE KILLED BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

CALDWELL, O., June 9.—Emmett
Bond, 25, representative of a Cin-
cinnati detective agency, on
duty at the mine of the Cambridge
Collieries Company here, is dead
today from injuries received last
yesterday when a sawed off shot-
gun was accidentally discharged.

Bond and a companion were
preparing for snipers, who have
been active about the mine recent-
ly, when the gun which he had
picked up was discharged. He re-
ceived full force of the charge in
his face. Bond died while being
taken to a hospital.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., June 9.—
Although she is "nervin' to go" and
is chafing because of the enforced
delay which threatens to thwart
her ambition to be the first woman
to fly across the north Atlantic,
Miss Mabel Boll will not begin her
"glorious adventure" in the mono-
lane Columbia before tomorrow
noon, less weather conditions improve
decidedly.

The fair aviation enthusiast and
Charles A. Levine, owner of the

Dangerously Ill



Secluded in her father's lodge,
"The Port of Missing Men," on
Great Peconic Bay at North
Sea, four miles from Southam-
ton, L. I., Millicent Rogers
Salm, the former Countess
Salm, is fighting desperately
for her life against double
pneumonia. Four physicians
are constantly in attendance
upon the heiress to millions,
and her mother, Mrs. H. H.
Rogers, is hastening back to
the United States from abroad.

Parliament sent a \$25,000 check
in recognition of the flight. A let-
ter accompanying the check said
the aviators "had accomplished the
seemingly impossible."

The plane is expected to hop off
for Sydney within twenty-four
hours. It will leave Sydney for
Melbourne on Wednesday.

Southern Cross was being
tuned up today in preparation for
the 500-mile hop to Sydney.

When the big Fokker plane glid-
ed to earth here at 10:10 o'clock
yesterday morning a new chapter
in pioneer aviation had been writ-
ten. From the cabin climbed four
weary but happy men whose names
will live in history as the first to
conquer by air the treacherous ex-
panse of the Pacific.

These smiling heroes were Capt.
Charles Kingsford-Smith, com-
mander of the expedition; C. T. P.
Ulm, co-pilot; Harry Lyon, naviga-
tor, and James Warner, radio
operator. Kingsford-Smith and a
Ulm are Australians, Lyon and
Warner, Americans.

The fliers, aboard their sturdy
trim-motored craft, bridged the
Pacific from Oakland, Calif., to
Brisbane, Australia, a distance of
7,200 miles—in eight days. The feat
was accomplished in the first three
hops of their scheduled 7,800-mile
flight from Oakland to Sydney.

It was significant that two
Australians and two Americans
should be party to the historic em-
brace of the two countries on op-
posite sides of the vast Pacific.

The long flight was made with
the same high courage and grim de-
termination that spelled success on
the two previous hops. The fliers
had to fight storms and tornado-
like gales over much of the dan-
gerous course.

For two hours Friday night the
Southern Cross was gripped by the
wildest storm that it had encoun-
tered on the entire trip. Flying
blind through a deluge of rain, the
plane struck air pockets that
caused it to drop suddenly 300 to
400 feet.

Through it all, however, the mo-
tor-coared "flying boat," and though
the plane slipped and dipped and
careened wildly, it held fast to its
course.

The fliers agreed that the hop
from Fiji to Brisbane contained
"more thrills" than either the 3,100-
mile jump from Hawaii to Fiji, or
the 2,400-mile hop from California
to Honolulu.

Confidence in their ship to weather the storm was
never lacking, they said.

Airplane and telephoto—two
of the modern inventions de-
signed to vanquish time, will help
THE GAZETTE cover the Re-
publican and Democratic party
conventions with pictures.

Central Press Association, Inc., of
which service this paper
is a client, is using both meth-
ods of rapid transportation of
pictures from the convention to
readers of this paper.

Central Press will have an
adequate staff of camera men at
both conventions in addition to
Charles P. Stewart, famed po-
litical observer and a group of
feature writers. When feasible,
pictures will be telephoned di-
rect from Kansas City and Hou-
ston and the airplane will be re-
sorted to when it presents itself
as the speediest form of trans-
mission. This rapid service will
keep THE GAZETTE con-
vention pictures right up with
the wire news and rounds out
the elaborate program of aver-
age arranged for readers of this
paper.

Central Press will have an
adequate staff of camera men at
both conventions in addition to
Charles P. Stewart, famed po-
litical observer and a group of
feature writers. When feasible,
pictures will be telephoned di-
rect from Kansas City and Hou-
ston and the airplane will be re-
sorted to when it presents itself
as the speediest form of trans-
mission. This rapid service will
keep THE GAZETTE con-
vention pictures right up with
the wire news and rounds out
the elaborate program of aver-
age arranged for readers of this
paper.

Central Press will have an
adequate staff of camera men at
both conventions in addition to
Charles P. Stewart, famed po-
litical observer and a group of
feature writers. When feasible,
pictures will be telephoned di-
rect from Kansas City and Hou-
ston and the airplane will be re-
sorted to when it presents itself
as the speediest form of trans-
mission. This rapid service will
keep THE GAZETTE con-
vention pictures right up with
the wire news and rounds out
the elaborate program of aver-
age arranged for readers of this
paper.

Central Press will have an
adequate staff of camera men at
both conventions in addition to
Charles P. Stewart, famed po-
litical observer and a group of
feature writers. When feasible,
pictures will be telephoned di-
rect from Kansas City and Hou-
ston and the airplane will be re-
sorted to when it presents itself
as the speediest form of trans-
mission. This rapid service will
keep THE GAZETTE con-
vention pictures right up with
the wire news and rounds out
the elaborate program of aver-
age arranged for readers of this
paper.

Central Press will have an
adequate staff of camera men at
both conventions in addition to
Charles P. Stewart, famed po-
litical observer and a group of
feature writers. When feasible,
pictures will be telephoned di-
rect from Kansas City and Hou-
ston and the airplane will be re-
sorted to when it presents itself
as the speediest form of trans-
mission. This rapid service will
keep THE GAZETTE con-
vention pictures right up with
the wire news and rounds out
the elaborate program of aver-
age arranged for readers of this
paper.

Central Press will have an
adequate staff of camera men at
both conventions in addition to
Charles P. Stewart, famed po-
litical observer and a group of
feature writers. When feasible,
pictures will be telephoned di-
rect from Kansas City and Hou-
ston and the airplane will be re-
sorted to when it presents itself
as the speediest form of trans-
mission. This rapid service will
keep THE GAZETTE con-
vention pictures right up with
the wire news and rounds out
the elaborate program of aver-
age arranged for readers of this
paper.

Central Press will have an
adequate staff of camera men at
both conventions in addition to
Charles P. Stewart, famed po-
litical observer and a group of
feature writers. When feasible,
pictures will be telephoned di-

WILBERFORCE COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES TO START JUNE 17

Commencement week at Wilberforce University opens with Baccalaureate exercises at 10 a. m., Sunday, June 17, when Bishop Archibald J. Carey, A. M., D. D., Chicago, Ill., will deliver the sermon to the graduating class.

Continuing the program Sunday, the Rev. Solomon Porter Hood, D. D., president of Campbell College, Jackson, Miss., will deliver an address to the religious and Greek lettered organizations at 2 p. m. Annual sermon to Payne Theological Seminary by the Rev. Charles H. Wesley, D. D., Washington, D. C., is scheduled for 8 p. m.

The Rev. H. P. Anderson, D. D., West Chester, Pa., will make the annual address to the literary societies at 8 p. m. Monday, June 18.

Activities scheduled for Tuesday, June 19, open with the annual meeting of the trustee board at 10 a. m. A spring picnic entitled "How the Flowers Went and Came Again" will be presented in the sunken garden at 6 p. m. At 8 p. m. the annual prize speaking contest will take place.

The week's exercises will reach their height Wednesday, June 20, with many events scheduled. From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. the high school department exhibit will be held at O'Neill Hall. There will be physical education demonstration in the front of Galloway Hall at 4 p. m. while at 6:30 p. m. a home economics demonstration will be held in Jones Auditorium. Shorter Hall Alumni business will be held in Room No. 102, Shorter Hall at 7 p. m. and at 8:30 p. m. the yearly address to the Alumni Association will be made by the Rev. Charles S. Spitzer, A. B., D. D., Springfield, O.

Annual commencement exercises for the graduating class will take place at 12 a. m. Thursday, June 21 with the main address to be delivered by Dr. Lee M. Farwell, field agent of the General Education Board, Baton Rouge, La.

On The Air From Cincinnati

W.B.A.:
6:30—Four E. Safety Club.
6:35—Radio Orchestra.
6:45—Baseball scores, weather.
7:00—Radio Orchestra.
7:15—Theater.
7:30—Time announcement.
7:45—National Symphony Orchestra.
8:00—Radio Orchestra.
8:15—Theater.
8:30—Time.
W.K.R.C.:
12:00—Baseball scores, stocks, weather, time.
12:15—Arabian serenade.
W.L.W.:
5:00—Negro artists and entertainers.
6:00—Marquette and weather.
6:15—Twilight Troubadours.
6:30—Johanna Grosse, organist.
6:45—Scores, Linton results.
7:00—Shore's Collegiate, Swiss Gardens.
8:00—Miller's Orchestra, Gibson.
8:30—College of Music program.
8:45—Baseball scores, music.
9:00—Weather.
9:15—Shore's Collegiate.
9:30—Ray Miller's Orchestra.
10:00—Shore's Collegiate.
W.F.B.E.:
7:00—Pulley's Orchestra.
7:15—Police reports.
7:30—Joseph Mayer, tenor.
7:45—Maud Lyman.
8:00—The Bryant Sisters.
8:15—Studio hour.
8:30—Pulley's Orchestra.
OTHER STATIONS:
WEAF—New York:
5:30—Jolly Bill and Jill.
6:00—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.
7:00—South Sea Islanders.
8:30—Bonnie Laddies with Saxophone.
WJZ—New York:
5:45—Mildred and Jack Cohen, pianist.
7:00—Hotel Astor orchestra.
8:00—United States Navy Band.
9:00—Mediterranean Band.
WRC—Washington:
5:00—(NBC).
5:30—Bible talk.
6:00—Navy Band of U. S.
KOKA—Pittsburgh:
6:15—KDKA Little Symphony.
10:00—Weather forecast, scores.
WGHP—Detroit:
6:00—Capitol Theater Organ.
7:00—Lady Moon.
7:15—Trio.

GREENE COUNTIANS WIN O. S. U. HONORS

Two Greene County youths are listed among the nineteen electrical engineering students, who have won places on the department's honor roll, according to an announcement by Prof. F. C. Caldwell, head of the department, Ohio State University.

Honor students include: Russell E. Knox, Jamestown, and William E. Peterson, Spring Valley, both juniors.

Seven of the honor students were seniors and the others were juniors.

HONORED BY ELKS

W. C. T. Ayres, Sr., former Xenian, who is a deputy in the office of David P. Anderson, Franklin County treasurer, has been re-elected exalted ruler of Franklin Lodge of Colored Elks, Columbus for the fourth time. No other exalted ruler ever served more than two terms. Mr. Ayres was elected to represent the lodge at the Elks' convention in Chicago this summer.

MAYOR'S COURT

FINED BY MAYOR
Pleading guilty to a charge of operating an auto while intoxicated, W. C. Thomas, this city, was fined \$100 and costs and had his right to drive a car suspended for six months by Mayor John W. Prugh Saturday. He was arrested Thursday by O. H. Cornwell, county road patrolman.

SENTENCED AFTER FOURTH OFFENSE

For the fourth offense of operating an auto while intoxicated, Levi Drake, Home Ave., had his right to drive a car suspended for one year and was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to serve six months in the County Jail by Mayor John W. Prugh Friday afternoon.

Drake pleaded guilty to the affidavit which charged him with fourth offense.

He was arrested Thursday by Peter Shagin, motorcycle police man following an auto collision at Church and Galloway Sts. Drake is a claimed by police drove his auto into a machine driven by L. Pardon, Fairground Road. Both cars were damaged.

FRIENDSHIP BAGS SENT TO MEXICANS

Any who have not reported on the sending of Friendship Bags to the children of Mexico, are asked to do so at once, by Mrs. J. P. White, who has been active in the local work. Mrs. E. C. Moorman has reported on ninety-eight bags sent from Greene County.

It is desirable that all bags be sent as soon as possible, following the directions given on a leaflet which is enclosed in every bag. About 5,000 bags have been sent from this state in the demonstration of nationwide goodwill toward the children of Mexico, of which the Ohio Council of Churches, headed by Mrs. M. H. Lichter, Columbus, is co-operating with the Committee on World Friendship Among Children, in sponsoring the project in this state. The bags are to be mailed to the federal department of education in Mexico City, using address labels provided with the bags and are to be distributed through the public schools of Mexico on that country's Independence Day, September 16. A "friendship letter" will accompany each bag.

WILBERFORCE

Messrs. Verl and Herald Smith attended the funeral of their grandfather, Mr. Edward Smith, in Smithfield, Sunday afternoon. The deceased was one of the oldest citizens of the community and a thirty-second degree Mason.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Lackey of Lincoln, Ill., arrived Monday and will spend the summer with her son, Dr. Harry Lackey and wife.

A rather peculiar coincidence will take place on commencement day when the diplomas are granted in that mother and daughter will graduate. The mother is Mrs. Elson F. Gee of Xenia, who will graduate from the Home Economic Course and the daughter is Mrs. Constat Gee-Hunter, residing near Yellow Springs, who will graduate from the college course. The greater part of four years the mother and daughter have made daily trips from and to the school to attend class recitations.

Mr. James Holton of Cleveland is visiting his son, Mr. Forest A. Holton, the chief engineer of the C. N. I. Plant.

Mrs. J. Byrd, one of the teachers of the college at Bluefield, W. Va., is visiting her husband, Mr. James Byrd of the machine shop department.

Dr. J. Aubrey received word last

Friday evening of the death of Prof. T. Bolen Stewart, which took place in Chicago at the home of his brother, June 1. Prof. Stewart was the son of the late Rev. Theophilus G. Stewart, retired chaplain of the U. S. army, for a number of years resided at Wilberforce and was an instructor in the college department and Payne Theological Seminary.

The deceased was a graduate of the University and was widely known as an educator. For a number of years he was employed in the high schools of Kansas City, Mo., and during the summer months returned to the University and was one of the members of the faculty of the summer school. The deceased leaves three brothers, Dr. Charles Stewart, Boston, Mass., Mr. Benn Stewart, a chemist, Chicago, Mr. Frank Stewart, a lawyer, Pittsburgh, and Mr. Agustav Stewart, cashier of the Supreme and Casualty Life Insurance Co., Columbus. The body was taken to Bridgeton, N. J., for interment in the family lot of the Stewarts.

Mr. William Hunnicutt, Miss Laura White, Mr. Peter Griggs and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason attended the Thanksgiving Sermon to the members of the G. U. O. of O. F. in Jamestown, Sunday.

Messrs. Lowell Baker and Percy Piper of Detroit, Mich., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins and family the latter part of the week.

Mr. Carl Jenkins, business man-

ager of the C. N. I. Department, a personal friend of Joseph T. Tracy, who filed his declaration of candidacy with Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, seeking re-nomination and re-election for the third term as State Auditor, was in Columbus Monday and had the honor as one of the signers of the declaration. Mr. Tracy is a staunch friend of the school and no doubt will receive his usual large vote in Wilberforce precinct.

The closing exercises of the practice school were given in the Assembly Room, Arnett Hall, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The program consisted of a song, by the primary department; play, "Ten Years Afterwards," eighth grade; aesthetic dance, Phyllis Love and Orrie Rice; play, "Copy Cat," by grades five and six; songs, elementary department. At the close of the program Superintendent R. C. Bundy, with a few appropriate remarks, presented the certificates to the following children: Alphonso Cody, Ida Mae Davis, Mae Enoch, Margaret Harden, Beverly Heard, Dorothy Hines, Alfred Kiltoff, Mildred Lawson, Joseph Russell. The honor pupils were Margaret Harden and Beverly Heard.

The students of the Spanish department accepted an invitation from the Commercial Club, and under the direction of their instructor, Prof. H. R. Thornhill, gave a Spanish program Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of Galloway Hall. The participants dressed in Spanish costumes and spoke in Spanish. "Padre Nues-

tro" (The Lord's Prayer) was given by Miss Juanita Fog. "Salmo XXIII" (23rd Psalm) was given by Miss Mattie Huntley, "Estrellita" (Little Star) by Miss Ali Jackson, "Sangre Gorda" (A Dialogue), "Candelita," Miss Carrie King, "Santiago," Mr. Otto Ramsey, "No Fumadores," a comedy, was very interesting and brought forth continuous outbursts of laughter. The scene was a playlet in a first-class coach of a limited train and a very talkative woman enters with her daughter and a cat. She immediately starts a conversation with the traveling Spanish gentleman and by the smell of her lunch causes him to leave the coach. The cast was as follows: "La Senora," Lillie Jason, "La Senorita," Louise Stewart, "El Senor," Thomas Bush, conductor, C. Franklin Jones, Vender, Wilmar Dillard.

Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Brown and their son, Russell, Jr., and Mrs. Susie Tyler, from Cleveland, motoring through to Atlanta, Ga., spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith. They continued their journey Thursday morning. Rev. Brown, former pastor of the Congregational Church in Atlanta, will officiate in the marriage of Miss Eunice Hamilton, one of the leaders of the young people of that city, and the daughter of a prominent contractor, Mr. Alexander Hamilton, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Tyler will motor to Winston-Salem, N. C., to attend the national convention of Congregational Workers among the colored teachers of A. M. A. schools.

June 20 to 24. A large number of educators of the country will take part in the discussion of educational subjects.

Pres. G. H. Jones and Dean Geo. F. Woodson are attending the Philadelphia Annual Conference, held by Bishop J. H. Jones.

Mrs. A. M. Chavous, who has been ill for two weeks with grip at the residence of her parents in Columbus, has returned home.

Mr. Harry Luebers, 1926, school of commerce, who has had charge of the commercial work in the

high school of New Albany, Ind., has returned home and will visit for a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Luebers, matron of Arnett Hall.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Boxes. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT
BILL CODY
In
"GOLD FROM WEEPAH"
A Pathe Thrilling Western Drama
Also "LOVE IS BLONDE"—A 2 reel comedy

MONDAY
TED WELLS
In his latest Universal Western Drama
"STRAIGHT SHOOTIN"
Also a MACK SENNETT 2 Reel Comedy



A Car for all the family to enjoy—the Coach only \$585

for Flint Mich.

Revealing in its beautiful bodies by Fisher the comfort, style and elegance that women all admire . . . offering the drive, dash and stamina that men demand in an automobile . . . and so easy and safe to handle that every mile at the wheel is a pleasure—

—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is bringing a new measure of motoring enjoyment to thousands of families everywhere! Providing the roominess, comfort and roadability of a 107-inch wheelbase . . . equipped

with powerful, non-locking 4-wheel brakes . . . and with its worm-and-gear steering mechanism fitted with ball bearings throughout—it is everywhere acclaimed the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile!

There are seven beautiful models to choose from—each an outstanding example of the body builders' craft. Come in and inspect them today. Learn for yourself why families everywhere are unanimously choosing the Bigger and Better Chevrolet!

The Touring or Roadster . . . \$495
The Coach . . . \$585
The Coupe . . . \$595
The 4-Door Sedan . . . \$675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet . . . \$695
The Imperial Landau . . . \$715
Utility Truck . . . \$495 (Chassis only)
Light Delivery . . . \$375 (Chassis only)

All prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Removal of War Tax Lowers Delivered Prices!

Lang Chevrolet Co

East Main St., Xenia, Ohio

ASSOCIATED DEALERS

H. W. BADGLEY, Spring Valley, Ohio

HILL TOP GARAGE, Cedarville, Ohio

BEALL GARAGE, Jamestown, Ohio

BALES CHEVROLET CO., Yellow Springs

QUALITY AT LOW COST

JOBE BROS

Monday, June 11

15 Doz. of These Dresses Will Be Sold At

\$1.00 Each

NATIONAL CINDERELLA DAY



Styles and materials are so varied that you can outfit the little miss for all summer.

Some are dainty lawns, others sturdy broadcloth and many are hand embroidered.

Suitable For Play or Party. Size 2 to 6

See Our Window

Are you using our merchandise tickets?

If not, investigate.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you can. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

COUNTRY HOME SCENE OF BEAUTIFUL WEDDING

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beam, south of Xenia on the New Burlington Pike, was the scene of a beautiful wedding ceremony, Thursday evening at eight o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Flora, was united in marriage to Mr. Delmer H. Compton, son of Mrs. Sophia Compton, of Albuquerque, N. M.

The vows were taken in the living room before a large display of summer flowers, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. The Rev. Mr. Knoop, pastor of the couple, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the service, Miss Lenna Beam, sister of the bride, sang "At Dawning," and "O Promise Me." She was accompanied by Miss Ada McKay, cousin of the bride, at the piano. Miss McKay then played the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

The bride and her maid of honor, Miss Mary Beam, her sister, descended the stairs and met the officiating clergyman, the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Winfield Morgan, at the altar.

The bride's dress was of peach georgette, with an overdress of lace. Her slippers were beige kid. She carried a huge arm bouquet of roses.

The maid of honor was dressed in coral georgette. She also carried an arm bouquet of roses.

After the ceremony and felicitations of the guests, a four course dinner was served.

Covers were laid at the bride's table for Mr. and Mrs. Compton, Miss Ada McKay and Mr. Wendell Graham, the Misses Bessie and Dorothy Scott, Messrs. Morgan and Charles Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beam and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beam.

Mr. and Mrs. Compton will be at home on the farm known as the Compton homestead on the Richland Road.

The guest list for the ceremony included: Mrs. Susan Beam, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Belle St. John, Xenia; Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Charles Scott and daughters, the Misses Bessie and Dorothy; Miss Ada McKay, and Mr. Wendell Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Conley, Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lile, south of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beam and children, Everett and Helen Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beam; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beam and children, Rava and Marvin Ray; Mr. Winfield Morgan, the Rev. Mr. Knoop, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beam, and the Misses Martha, Mary, Lenna, Lois, and the Messrs. Charles, William, Robert and Ralph Beam.

W. C. T. U. "FLOWER MISSION" DAY HELD

Following the yearly plan of cheering the inmates of the Greene County Infirmary and the Greene Home, the Greene County W. C. T. U. held "Flower Mission Day" services at both homes, Thursday.

Through donations of members of the various unions, dinner was served at the County Infirmary, the menu including buns, peas, escalloped potatoes, beef loaf, pie and ice cream. Members of the W. C. T. U. enjoyed a picnic luncheon on the lawn.

A. C. Turrell Union was in charge of the Children's Home program. Mrs. Corolla Cook, James T. own, gave an object lesson. Cora Alice Powell gave a reading; Miriam Powell, a piano solo; Jean Harris and Florence Kennedy, recitations and readings by Elouise and Dorothy Coy.

In the afternoon, the program was continued at the Infirmary when the Rev. W. H. Tifford, the Rev. Mr. Knoop, Spring Valley, Mrs. Funderburg, Yellow Springs, and Mrs. Carrie Fletcher, county W. C. T. U. president, gave short talks. The Infirmary program was in charge of McClelland Union with Mrs. Roy Spahr, leader. Readings were given by Nellie Dukerson and Audrey Jones.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE SUBJECT OF W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Nettie Anderson led a spirited discussion on "Sabbath Observance" when A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. P. C. Bankard, Friday.

The hostesses were: Mrs. J. H. Benbow, Mrs. W. F. Andrews, Mrs. Bert Hoag, Mrs. P. C. Bankard and Mrs. Emma Simons. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Riddell.

Out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding of Miss Louise Negus and Mr. Willard G. Huit, Saturday evening will be: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tiffany, Canton, O.; Miss Virginia Carpenter, South Bend, Ind.; Miss Martha Cooper, Coshocton; Mrs. G. G. Poindexter, Chicago; Miss Dorothy Wells, Columbus; Miss Helen Huit, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Huit and two sons, Stanley and Marion, Delta, O.; Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Cotes, and son, Albert and daughter, Mariel, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. James Nance, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waltz, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Anna Morris, E. Market St., returned Wednesday from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she has been spending several weeks. She also visited in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. E. Eavey, who has been spending six months at Los Angeles, Cal., with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davidson, arrived in Xenia Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eavey and family left Wednesday for Monmouth, Ill., to attend commencement activities. Mr. Eavey is a member of the college educational board. They will go from Monmouth to Muskogee, Ia., to visit Mr. Eavey's aunt, Mrs. George Townsley and thence to Tarkio, Mo., and St. Louis.

Little Miss Ruth Tremaine, daughter of Mrs. Emily Tremaine, N. King St., has been severely ill with measles, but is convalescent.

Raymond Edwards of Trebels, is confined to his home with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Strole, London, O., will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Currie and other Xenia relatives.

Miss Harriet Sitterle, Greenfield, O., has been the guest this week of Miss Margaret Jane Evans.

Marilyn Wilson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilson, Chestnut St., who has been ill three weeks with a complication, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Babb and three children are spending the week end in Granville, O., and attending commencement exercises at Denison University.

Miss Thelma Tindall, student at Wittenberg College, Springfield, arrived home Friday to spend the summer here.

Miss Fannie K. Haynes, W. Church St., is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. George Shroades, Richmond, Ind.

Mrs. Perry Swindler and daughter, Charlotte, W. Church St., are visiting relatives at Lancaster, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Owens East and South. They will visit Washington, Norfolk and other places. They left Wednesday and will be gone three weeks.

Mr. Philip Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kyle, W. Church St., will graduate Monday, June 11, from the medical college of the Ohio State University. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle will attend the commencement. Mr. Kyle will leave the middle of next week for Tacoma, Wash., where he will serve his internship at the Tacoma General Hospital. He is a graduate of Central High School and of Muskingum College.

Ladies Aid Society, Trinity M. E. Church, will hold an all-day meeting, Tuesday at the church, when special sewing will be done. Members are urged to attend. The second division, with Mrs. Charles Davis, chairman, will be in charge. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Mr. William Carman, Paintersville, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at a Xenia hospital, Friday night. His condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. Jane Bell, Messenger Apts., is leaving Sunday for Port Wayne, Ind., to spend a week with relatives.

Mrs. Emily Tremaine, who has been at Oxford, O., as nurse at Miami University, will arrive in Xenia Sunday to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Smith and Dr. and Mrs. George Davis, returned Friday night from Russell's Point, where they spent a week at the Davis cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns are moving their household goods this week to Columbus, where they have located.

Willard Bennington, little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennington, W. Church St., is spending the week end with his aunt, Miss Henryetta Logan at Granville. O. Miss Logan and Mr. William O. Logan will accompany him home and spend the summer at their home on E. Second St.

LITTLE PROMISE

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Weather outlook for the period June 11 to 16, inclusive.

Ohio Valley: Showers about Monday and again about Thursday. Cool at the beginning of the week, followed by warmer the middle and latter part.

Workers' Candidates

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns are moving their household goods this week to Columbus, where they have located.

Willard Bennington, little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennington, W. Church St., is spending the week end with his aunt, Miss Henryetta Logan at Granville. O. Miss Logan and Mr. William O. Logan will accompany him home and spend the summer at their home on E. Second St.

LITTLE PROMISE

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Weather outlook for the period June 11 to 16, inclusive.

Ohio Valley: Showers about Monday and again about Thursday. Cool at the beginning of the week, followed by warmer the middle and latter part.

Workers' Candidates

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns are moving their household goods this week to Columbus, where they have located.

Willard Bennington, little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennington, W. Church St., is spending the week end with his aunt, Miss Henryetta Logan at Granville. O. Miss Logan and Mr. William O. Logan will accompany him home and spend the summer at their home on E. Second St.

LITTLE PROMISE

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Weather outlook for the period June 11 to 16, inclusive.

Ohio Valley: Showers about Monday and again about Thursday. Cool at the beginning of the week, followed by warmer the middle and latter part.

Workers' Candidates

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns are moving their household goods this week to Columbus, where they have located.

Willard Bennington, little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennington, W. Church St., is spending the week end with his aunt, Miss Henryetta Logan at Granville. O. Miss Logan and Mr. William O. Logan will accompany him home and spend the summer at their home on E. Second St.

LITTLE PROMISE

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Weather outlook for the period June 11 to 16, inclusive.

Ohio Valley: Showers about Monday and again about Thursday. Cool at the beginning of the week, followed by warmer the middle and latter part.

Workers' Candidates

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns are moving their household goods this week to Columbus, where they have located.

Willard Bennington, little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennington, W. Church St., is spending the week end with his aunt, Miss Henryetta Logan at Granville. O. Miss Logan and Mr. William O. Logan will accompany him home and spend the summer at their home on E. Second St.

LITTLE PROMISE

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Weather outlook for the period June 11 to 16, inclusive.

Ohio Valley: Showers about Monday and again about Thursday. Cool at the beginning of the week, followed by warmer the middle and latter part.

Workers' Candidates

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns are moving their household goods this week to Columbus, where they have located.

YOUNG DANCER



Photo By Downing
Frances Jane Patton, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Patton of Cedarville, is a youthful follower of Terpsichore. She is a student in dancing at the Xenia Music Studios.

JURISDICTION OF DOG CATCHER WILL COME BEFORE COURT

CINCINNATI, O., June 9.—The question of just how far a dog catcher may go in entering private premises to take possession of a dog, may be considered by Judge Thomas H. Darby, if habeas corpus proceedings can bring the affair before the court.

The question, under the new dog warden law, was raised as the result of the arrest of a deputy dog warden here. Dumacher was arrested on a warrant sworn to before a justice of the peace charging that the dog warden entered unlawfully upon the premises of a Loveland dog owner without a warrant.

Dumacher was said to have been riding through the village when he captured the dog which was said to have no license. He released the dog but it turned and bit him on the hand, the dog's teeth passing through the heavy gloves worn by the warden.

The animal then ran to the owner's home, with Dumacher following trying to capture it. Inside the door the dog stopped and barked at the officer who reached inside and grabbed the dog. He took it to the dog pound, where the owner later called and demanded it be returned to him.

Warden H. E. Porter, not knowing that the dog had bitten Dumacher, gave the animal to the owner. On the following day Dumacher was arrested on the warrant sworn to by the dog owner.

It was charged that Dumacher was denied the right to use the telephone in calling his chief but was finally given permission to notify Warden Porter, who immediately arranged his release on bail.

The matter was then reported to Dr. C. A. Neal, county health officer, who ordered the dog be held for observation, perhaps some disease may be found. Dr. J. V. Jones was sent to the owner's home to examine the dog and order it held. Jones was refused admission it was said.

An assistant county prosecutor has secured a writ of habeas corpus for Dumacher, alleging that he is illegally restrained of his liberty by the arrest. Technicalities may not allow the habeas corpus, however, and in that case the matter will have to be brought before courts through error proceedings.

The new dog warden law passed at the last session of legislature which gives wardens the right to enter upon private premises in pursuit of dogs they wish to impound has never been tested in the courts, and many students of the law say the provision is unconstitutional. These students insist that a warden must have a warrant before he can legally enter private premises in pursuit of dogs, in the same manner as other officers who wish to seek evidence or make arrests.

STATE DRY AGENT FINDS HOME BREW

A quantity of home brew and equipment for its manufacture was confiscated in a raid made by State prohibition Agent John Powell, Springfield, which resulted in the arrest of Richard Guenther, 33, tenant on the Kogler farm, about two miles north of Zimmerman, late Friday afternoon.

Brought to Xenia Friday, Guenther was released on \$600 appearance bond. Pleading not guilty to possessing liquor when arraigned before Judge S. C. Wright in Probate Court Saturday morning, his hearing was fixed for 9 a. m. Thursday, June 14. He was placed under \$600 bail.

The prohibition agent confiscated the home brew for evidence but destroyed the apparatus designed for its manufacture.

HEARING SET FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Hearing to be accorded Carl Duerr, Dayton, on a charge of operating an auto bearing fictitious license plates, has been fixed for 10 a. m. Friday, June 15, in Probate Court. Duerr pleaded not guilty and furnished \$50 appearance bond.

Duerr also faces a charge of obtaining property under false pretenses. He was arrested in Dayton on complaint of Sheriff Ohmer Tate, accused of removing a Marmon roadster from storage after the sheriff and his deputies had confiscated the machine in a raid on a liquor cache in Bath Twp. last August.

AUDITOR WEAD WILL SPEAK AT ALUMNI GATHERING JUNE 20

County Auditor R. O. Wead has been engaged by the Central High School Alumni Association to deliver the main address at the annual alumni gathering, Wednesday evening, June 20. His subject has not been announced.

Music for the after-banquet program will be furnished by a quartette, composed of Fred Collins, Paul Collins, Thomas McClelland and Bruce Ferguson; and by the Misses Marjorie and Lois Street, piano and cellist and Miss Zella Soward, vocalist.

Other plans for the program are being laid by the officers. Those planning to attend are urged to purchase their tickets early at Geyer's Book Shop, Babb's Hardware Store, the three banks or from the alumni officers.

Members of the alumni who do not want to attend the banquet but plan to come to the dance following, may do so, by purchasing a special ticket.

BARTLETT TEAM TO ATTACK RECORD OF RESERVES SUNDAY

The Bartlett Clothiers of Springfield will take a fling at the spotless record of the Reserve baseball nine Sunday afternoon at Washington Park.

The game will be called at 3 p. m. and will be followed by a softball game between the Firemen, members of the National League, and a newly organized poultrymen's team.

Reserves have won seven straight games, equalling the local team's longest winning streak last year. The current season is something like last in that the Reserves started off in 1927 with a record of seven victories in a row before being defeated.

The number seven proved a jinx last season but the Reserves hope to disprove this in the Sunday contest.

EXECUTRIX NAMED FOR DRAKE ESTATE

Addie L. Drake has been appointed executrix of the estate of George H. Drake, late of Yellow Springs, without bond in Probate Court. P. M. Stewart, F. M. Cory and Frank L. Currey were named appraisers of the estate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Willard George Huit, 212 N. Detroit St., Xenia, salesman, and Louise Alberta Negus, 315 W. Market St., Xenia. Rev. V. F. Brown.

William Earl Queary, R. R. No. 4, Xenia, assembler at Frigidale plant, and Helen Penewit, Spring Valley. Rev. T. M. Scarff.

Charles Glenn Anthony, Phillipsburg, O., inspector at Frigidale plant, and Jean Drecksler, Fairfield. S. H. Pierce, Bath Twp., justice of the peace.

TORNADO KILLS TWO IN KANSAS TOWNS

WICHITA, Kan., June 9.—Two are dead, five more or less seriously injured and many slightly injured as result of a tornado which struck near Caldwell, Kan., last midnight according to delayed reports reaching here today.

Blue City and Anthony, Kan., and Little Sandy, Okla., and other small villages within a radius of thirty miles of Caldwell were in the path of the storm which uprooted trees, destroyed telephone and telegraph lines and unroofed several buildings.

The dead are a Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who lived at a pumping station at Little Sandy.

FROLIC SEEN AGAIN ON FRIDAY NIGHT

A larger house greeted "The Dirty Dozen Frolic of '28," at City Hall Theater, Friday night.

The show, directed by Glenn Paxson, Wilmington, was presented with better finish the second evening and was hilariously enjoyed by the audience. Mildred Mason and Archer Maxwell again carried off the comedy honors and the show boasted many other outstanding features.

JUST THE THING TO DO

Get a photo of the children And all the family, too. It makes a happy history It's just the thing to do.

Delays are often dangerous Act now and not tomorrow Procrastination is a thief And often ends in sorrow.

DOWNING'S STUDIO
Xenia, O.

BLAIR'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

Opened Sat. June 9
401 W. Main St.
Sandwiches, Candy,
Pop and Ice-cream
COME IN

WOMEN HELP AT CONVENTION



Mrs. Florence Scott and, left above, Miss Josephine T. Berry

By J. C. JOHNSEN
Staff Writer for Central Press and The Gazette

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—Women workers are playing an important role in making the Republican national convention a success insofar as civic duty and hospitality are concerned.

One of the most important tasks at the convention, that of establishing information booths for the benefit of women delegates and visitors, has fallen to Miss Josephine T. Berry, Kansas City business woman.

Another task, that of serving the Republican national committee as its private telephone operator, is the lot of Mrs. Florence Scott, well known in local Republican politics.

TWO SENTENCED TO LIFE FOR MURDER

FINDLAY, O., June 9.—Arthur Brooker, 22, and Delmar Haws, 18, confessed slayers of Samuel McMichael, aged recluse here last January during an attempted robbery, were sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio State Penitentiary by Judge W. F. Duncan, Common Pleas Court here today.

Haws had pleaded guilty to the indictment of first degree murder, but Brooker, who had pleaded not guilty was convicted by a jury late yesterday.

Brooker admitting beating McMichael to death in an attempted robbery, but pleaded that his victim had started him on a career of crime by teaching him to steal.

Haws and Brooker are brothers though reared by separate families.

NAVAL AVIATOR IS KILLED IN CRASH

NEW PORT, R. I., June 9.—Lt. Homer N. Wilkinson, naval aviator, of Norfolk, Va., was killed today and Second Class Seaman Harold E. Ricker was believed fatally injured when a plane in which they were flying over Narragansett Bay went in to a tailspin at an altitude of 4,000 feet and crashed on the island of Jamestown.

Lt. Wilkinson was thrown from the plane when it landed. Ricker jammed in the cockpit suffered a probable fracture of the skull and multiple contusions. He has only a fighting chance. It was Ricker's first ride in an airplane.

DAMPNESS BREEDS SUMMER COLDS

Watch that cold, it may hang on all summer, and develop into more serious complications.

MY ELECTRO VAPOR MINERAL BATH followed by a brisk hand massage will do the trick.

Phone 430 W.
For Appointment

Julia Whittington
115 N. Detroit St.

Farm Notes

BIG POTATO ACREAGE
Without final figures available, there are nevertheless strong indications of a larger planting of potatoes in the United States this year than in any other year of the past five.

Preliminary figures on the southern states in which early potatoes are grown show an acreage of about 383,000 as compared with 347,000 last year and 324,000 two years ago. This acreage is the highest it has been in the past five years.

The eight "second early" potato states—Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Maryland and New Jersey, all show a higher acreage than last year's with the exception of Kentucky, which reports the same acreage as that of a year ago.

Each one of these states except Kentucky, also has the largest acreage since 1924 and these states as a whole have 9 per cent more land planted in potatoes this year than last.

The condition of potatoes in the southern states on May 1 was about 4 per cent better than it was a year ago at the same time. C. R. Arnold, of the rural economics department of the Ohio State University, states that "if nothing unforeseen occurs we probably will have a somewhat increased supply of potatoes from the early and the second early states this year."

NOTICE OF INCREASED RATES

Public notice is hereby given that Port William Independent Telephone Company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, its schedule P. U. C. O. No. 4, canceling P. U. C. O. No. 3 specifying increased rates for telephone service at Port William, Ohio, to become effective July 1, 1933, such proposed increased rates being as follows:

	Gross per month	Net per month
Business—one party, wall telephone	3.25	3.00
Business—one party, desk telephone	3.50	3.25
Business—two party, wall telephone	2.50	2.25
Business—two party, desk telephone	2.75	2.50
Business—extensions, wall telephone	1.00	1.00
Business—extensions, desk telephone	1.25	1.25
Residence—one party, wall	2.25	2.00
Residence—one party, desk	2.50	2.25
Residence—two party, wall	2.00	1.75
Residence—two party, desk	2.25	2.00
Residence—four party, wall	1.75	1.50
Residence—four party, desk	2.00	1.75
Residence—extensions, wall telephone	.75	.75
Residence—extensions, desk telephone	1.00	1.00
Extension Bells	.50	.50
Business Rural—wall telephone	2.50	2.25
Residence Rural—wall telephone	2.00	1.75
Residence Rural—desk telephone	2.25	2.00

A copy of the proposed schedule may be inspected by any interested party at the office of Kelle S. Bone, the agent of this company at Port William, Ohio.

PORT WILLIAM INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE CO.
By Kelle S. Bone, Manager.

THE PHONE NUMBER YOU SHOULD REMEMBER When You Have Road Trouble

242

Swigart Bro's GARAGE

FOURS \$495, \$695
SIXES \$795, \$1550
J. C. Lansing

If you're grown skeptical about motor car value, just try a model "65"

DURANT

Yes, just try a Durant "65"! You will experience some of the things you have looked for and not found before. Great surges of smooth, obedient power—alertness—positive brake action—finger tip control—economy of operation—and most of all—Riding Quality Supreme. Yes, just try a Durant "65."

Johnston Motor Sales
W. Main St., Xenia, Ohio

MONTH AFTER MONTH DURANT FACTORIES CONTINUE TO BREAK THEIR OWN PRODUCTION RECORDS

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

COUNTRY HOME SCENE

OF BEAUTIFUL WEDDING

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beam, south of Xenia on the New Burlington Pike, was the scene of a beautiful wedding ceremony, Thursday evening at eight o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Flora, was united in marriage to Mr. Delmer H. Compton, son of Mrs. Sophia Compton, of Albuquerque, N. M.

The vows were taken in the living room before a large display of summer flowers, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. The Rev. Mr. Knapp, pastor of the couple, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Proceeding the service, Miss Lenna Beam, sister of the bride, sang "At Dawning," and "O Promise Me." She was accompanied by Miss Ada McKay, cousin of the bride, at the piano. Miss McKay then played the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

The bride and her maid of honor, Miss Mary Beam, her sister, descended the stairs and met the officiating clergyman, the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Winfred Morgan, at the altar.

The bride's dress was a peach georgette, with an overdress of lace. Her slippers were beige kid. She carried a huge arm bouquet of roses.

The maid of honor was dressed in a coral georgette. She also carried an arm bouquet of roses. After the ceremony and felicitations of the guests, a four course dinner was served.

Covers were laid at the bride's table for Mr. and Mrs. Compton, Miss Ada McKay and Mr. Wendell Graham, the Misses Bessie and Dorothy Scarff, Messrs. Winfred Morgan and Charles Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beam and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beam.

Mr. and Mrs. Compton will be at home on the farm known as the Compton homestead on the Richmond Road.

The guest list for the ceremony included: Mrs. Susan Beam, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Belle St. John, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scarff and daughters, the Misses Bessie and Dorothy; Miss Ada McKay, and Mr. Wendell Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Conley, Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lile, south of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beam and children; Everett, Helen Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beam and children, Rava and Marvin Ray; Mr. Winfred Morgan, the Rev. Mr. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beam, and the Misses Martha, Mary, Lenna, Lois, and the Messrs. Charles, William, Robert and Ralph Beam.

W. C. T. U. "FLOWER MISSION" DAY HELD

Following the yearly plan of cheering the inmates of the Greene County Infirmary and Children's Home, the Greene County W. C. T. U. held "Flower Mission Day" services at both homes, Thursday.

Through donations of members of the various unions, dinner was served at the County Infirmary, the menu including buns, peas, escalloped potatoes, beef loaf, pie and ice cream. Members of the W. C. T. U. enjoyed a picnic luncheon on the lawn.

A. C. Turrell Union was in charge of the Children's Home program. Mrs. Corolla Cook, James-town, gave an object lesson. Cora Alice Powell gave a reading: Miriam Powell, a piano solo; Jean Harris and Florence Kennedy, recitations and readings by Elouise and Dorothy Coy.

In the afternoon, the program was continued at the Infirmary when the Rev. W. H. Thifford, the Rev. Mr. Knapp, Spring Valley, Mrs. Funderburg, Yellow Springs, and Mrs. Carrie Platter, county W. C. T. U. president, gave short talks. The Infirmary program was in charge of McClelland Union with Mrs. Roy Spahr, leader. Readings were given by Nellie Dukerson and Audrey Jones.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE SUBJECT OF W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Nettie Anderson led a spirited discussion on "Sabbath Observance" when A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. P. C. Hinkley, Friday.

The hostesses were Mrs. J. H. Benbow, Mrs. W. F. Andrews, Mrs. Bert Hoag, Mrs. P. C. Banked and Mrs. Emma Simons. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Riddell.

Out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding of Miss Louise Negus and Mr. Willard G. Hult, Saturday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tiffany, Canton, O.; Miss Virginia Carpenter, South Bend, Ind.; Miss Martha Cooper, Coshocton; Mrs. G. G. Poindexter, Columbus; Miss Dorothy Wells, Columbus; Miss Helen Hult, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hult and two sons, Stanley and Marion, Delta, O.; Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Cotes, and son, Albert and daughter, Marile, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. James Nance, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waitz, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Anna Morris, E. Market St., returned Wednesday from Pittsburg, Pa., where she has been spending several weeks. She also visited in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. E. Eavey, who has been spending six months at Los Angeles, Cal., with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davidson, arrived in Xenia Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eavey and family left Wednesday for Monmouth, Ill., to attend commencement activities. Mr. Eavey is a member of the college educational board. They will go from Monmouth to Muskatie, Ia., to visit Mr. Eavey's aunt, Mrs. George Townsley and thence to Tarkio, Mo., and St. Louis.

Little Miss Ruth Tremaine, daughter of Mrs. Emily Tremaine, N. King St., has been severely ill with measles, but is convalescent.

Raymond Edwards of Trebels, is confined to his home with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Strode, London, O., will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Currie and other Xenia relatives.

Miss Harriet Sitterle, Greenfield, O., has been the guest this week of Miss Margaret Jane Evans.

Marilyn Wilson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilson, Chestnut St., who has been ill three weeks with a complication, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Babb and three children are spending the week end in Granville, O., and attending commencement exercises at Denison University.

Miss Thelma Tindall, student at Wittenberg College, Springfield, arrived home Friday to spend the summer here.

Miss Fannie K. Haynes, W. Church St., is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. George Shroades, Richmond, Ind.

Mrs. Perry Swindler and daughter, Charlotte, W. Church St., are visiting relatives at Lancaster, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Owens East and South. They will visit Washington, Norfolk and other places. They left Wednesday and will be gone three weeks.

Mr. Philip Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kyle, W. Church St., will graduate Monday, June 11, from the medical college of the Ohio State University. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle will attend the commencement. Mr. Kyle will leave the middle of next week for Tacoma, Wash., where he will serve his internship at the Tacoma General Hospital. He is a graduate of Central High School and of Muskingum College.

Ladies Aid Society, Trinity M. E. Church, will hold an all-day meeting, Tuesday at the church, when special service will be done. Members are urged to attend. The second division, with Mrs. Charles Davis, chairman, will be in charge. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Mr. William Carman, Paintersville, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at a Xenia hospital, Friday night. His condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. Jane Bell, Messenger Apts., is leaving Sunday for Fort Wayne, Ind., to spend a week with relatives.

Mrs. Emily Tremaine, who has been at Oxford, O., as nurse at Miami University, will arrive in Xenia Sunday to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Smith and Dr. and Mrs. George Davis, returned Friday night from Russell's Point, where they spent a week at the Davis cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns are moving their household goods this week to Columbus, where they have located.

Willard Bennington, little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennington, W. Church St., is spending the week end with his aunt, Miss Henryetta Logan at Granville, O. Miss Logan and Mr. William O. Logan will accompany him home and spend the summer at their home on E. Second St.

LITTLE PROMISE

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Weather outlook for the period June 11 to 16, inclusive.

Ohio Valley: Showers about Monday and again about Thursday. Cool at the beginning of the week, followed by warmer the middle and latter part.

Workers' Candidates

Mrs. Anna Morris, E. Market St., returned Wednesday from Pittsburg, Pa., where she has been spending several weeks. She also visited in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. E. Eavey, who has been spending six months at Los Angeles, Cal., with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davidson, arrived in Xenia Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eavey and family left Wednesday for Monmouth, Ill., to attend commencement activities. Mr. Eavey is a member of the college educational board. They will go from Monmouth to Muskatie, Ia., to visit Mr. Eavey's aunt, Mrs. George Townsley and thence to Tarkio, Mo., and St. Louis.

Little Miss Ruth Tremaine, daughter of Mrs. Emily Tremaine, N. King St., has been severely ill with measles, but is convalescent.

Raymond Edwards of Trebels, is confined to his home with measles.

Mrs. Anna Morris, E. Market St., returned Wednesday from Pittsburg, Pa., where she has been spending several weeks. She also visited in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. E. Eavey, who has been spending six months at Los Angeles, Cal., with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davidson, arrived in Xenia Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eavey and family left Wednesday for Monmouth, Ill., to attend commencement activities. Mr. Eavey is a member of the college educational board. They will go from Monmouth to Muskatie, Ia., to visit Mr. Eavey's aunt, Mrs. George Townsley and thence to Tarkio, Mo., and St. Louis.

Little Miss Ruth Tremaine, daughter of Mrs. Emily Tremaine, N. King St., has been severely ill with measles, but is convalescent.

Raymond Edwards of Trebels, is confined to his home with measles.

YOUNG DANCER



Photo By Downing
Frances Jane Patton, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Patton of Cedarville, is a youthful follower of Terpsichore. She is a student in dancing at the Xenia Music Studios.

JURISDICTION OF DOG CATCHER WILL COME BEFORE COURT

CINCINNATI, O., June 9.—The question of just how far a dog catcher may go in entering private premises to take possession of a dog, may be considered by Judge Thomas H. Darby, if habeas corpus proceedings can bring the affair before the court.

The question, under the new dog warden law, was raised as the result of the arrest recently of Frank Dumacher, a deputy dog warden here, Dumacher was arrested on a warrant sworn to before a justice of the peace charging that the dog warden entered unlawfully upon the premises of a Loveland dog owner without a warrant.

Dumacher was said to have been riding through the village when he captured the dog which was said to have no license. He released the dog, but it turned and bit him on the hand, the dog's teeth passing through the heavy gloves worn by the warden.

The animal then ran to the owner's home, with Dumacher following trying to capture it. Inside the door the dog stopped and barked at the officer who reached inside and grabbed the dog. He took it to the dog pound, where the owner later called and demanded it be returned to him.

Warden H. E. Porter, not knowing that the dog had bitten Dumacher, gave the animal to the owner. On the following day Dumacher was arrested on the warrant sworn to by the dog owner.

It was charged that Dumacher was denied the dog right to use the telephone in calling his chief but was finally given permission to notify Warden Porter, who immediately arranged his release on bail.

The matter was then reported to Dr. C. A. Neal, county health officer, who ordered the dog be held for observation, perhaps some disease may be found. Dr. J. V. Jones was sent to the owner's home to examine the dog and order it held. Jones was refused admission it was said.

An assistant county prosecutor has secured a writ of habeas corpus for Dumacher, alleging that he is illegally restrained of his liberty by the arrest. Technicalities may not allow the habeas corpus, however, and in that case the matter will have to be brought before courts through error proceedings.

The new dog warden law passed at the last session of legislature which gives wardens the right to enter upon private premises in pursuit of dogs they wish to impound has never been tested in the courts, and many students of the law say the provision is unconstitutional. These students insist that a warden must have a warrant before they can legally enter private premises in pursuit of dogs, in the same manner as other officers who wish to seek evidence or make arrests.

STATE DRY AGENT FINDS HOME BREW

A quantity of home brew and equipment for its manufacture was confiscated in a raid made by State Prohibition Agent John Powell, Springfield, which resulted in the arrest of Richard Guenther, 33, tenant on the Koogler farm, about two miles north of Zimmerman, late Friday afternoon.

Brought to Xenia Friday, Guenther was released on \$600 appearance bond. Pleading not guilty to possessing liquor when arraigned before Judge S. C. Wright in Probate Court Saturday morning, his hearing was fixed for 9 a. m. Thursday, June 14. He was placed under \$600 bail.

The prohibition agent confiscated the home brew for evidence but destroyed the apparatus designed for its manufacture.

HEARING SET FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Hearing to be accorded Carl Duerr, Dayton, on a charge of operating an auto bearing fictitious license plates, has been fixed for 10 a. m. Friday, June 15, in Probate Court. Duerr pleaded not guilty and furnished \$50 appearance bond.

Duerr also faces a charge of obtaining property under false pretenses. He was arrested in Dayton on complaint of Sheriff Ohmer Tate, accused of removing a Marmon roadster from storage after the sheriff and his deputies had confiscated the machine in a raid on a liquor cache in Bath Twp. last August.

AUDITOR WEAD WILL SPEAK AT ALUMNI GATHERING JUNE 20

County Auditor R. O. Wead has been engaged by the Central High School Alumni Association to deliver the main address at the annual alumni gathering, Wednesday evening, June 20. His subject has not been announced.

Music for the after-banquet program will be furnished by a quartette, composed of Fred Collins, Paul Collins, Thomas McClelland and Bruce Ferguson; and by the Misses Marjorie and Lois Street, piano and cellist and Miss Zella Soward, vocalist.

Other plans for the program are being laid by the officers. Those planning to attend are urged to purchase their tickets early at Grover's Book Shop, Babbs Hardware Store, the three banks or from the alumni officers.

Members of the alumni who do not want to attend the banquet but plan to come to the dance following, may do so, by purchasing a special ticket.

BARTLETT TEAM TO ATTACK RECORD OF RESERVES SUNDAY

The Bartlett Clothiers of Springfield will take a fling at the spotless record of the Reserve baseball nine Sunday afternoon at Washington Park.

The game will be called at 3 p. m. and will be followed by a softball game between the Firemen, members of the National League, and a newly organized poultrymen's team.

Reserves have won seven straight games, equalling the local team's longest winning streak last year. The current season is something like last in that the Reserves started off in 1927 with a record of seven victories in a row before being defeated.

The number seven proved a jinx last season but the Reserves hope to disprove this in the Sunday contest.

EXECUTRIX NAMED FOR DRAKE ESTATE

Addie L. Drake has been appointed executrix of the estate of George H. Drake, late of Yellow Springs, without bond in Probate Court. P. M. Stewart, F. M. Cory and Frank L. Currey were named appraisers of the estate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Willard George Hult, 212 N. Detroit St., Xenia, salesman, and Louise Alberta Negus, 315 W. Market St., Xenia. Rev. V. F. Brown.

William Earl Quessy, R. R. No. 4, Xenia, assembler at Frigidaria plant, and Helen Penewit, Spring Valley. Rev. T. M. Scarff.

Charles Glenn Sidle, Phillipsburg, O., inspector at Frigidaria plant, and Jean Drecksler, Fairfield. S. H. Pierce, Bath Twp., justice of the peace.

TORNADO KILLS TWO IN KANSAS TOWNS

WICHITA, Kan., June 9.—Two are dead, five more or less seriously injured and many slightly injured as result of a tornado which struck near Caldwell, Kan., last midnight according to delayed reports reaching here today.

Blue City and Anthony, Kan., and Little Sandy, Okla., and other small villages within a radius of thirty miles of Caldwell were in the path of the storm which uprooted trees, destroyed telephone and telegraph lines and unroofed several buildings.

The dead are a Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who lived at a pumping station at Little Sandy.

FROLIC SEEN AGAIN ON FRIDAY NIGHT

A larger house greeted "The Dirty Dozen Frolic of '28," at City Hall Theater, Friday night.

The show, directed by Glenn Paxson, Wilmington, was presented with better finish the second evening and was hilariously enjoyed by the audience. Mildred Mason and Archer Maxwell again carried off the comedy honors and the show boasted many other outstanding features.

JUST THE THING TO DO

Get a photo of the children And all the family, too. It makes a happy history. It's just the thing to do.

Delays are often dangerous. Act now and not tomorrow. Procrastination is a thief And often ends in sorrow.

DOWNING'S STUDIO
Xenia, O.

BLAIR'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

Opened Sat. June 9
401 W. Main St.
Sandwiches, Candy,
Pop and Ice-cream
COME IN

WOMEN HELP AT CONVENTION



Mrs. Florence Scott and, left above, Miss Josephine T. Berry

By J. C. JOHNSON
Staff Writer for Central Press and The Gazette

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—Women workers are playing an important role in making the Republican national convention a success insofar as civic duty and hospitality are concerned.

One of the most important tasks at the convention, that of establishing information booths for the benefit of women delegates and visitors, has fallen to Miss Josephine T. Berry, Kansas City business woman.

Another task, that of serving the Republican national committee as its private telephone operator, is the lot of Mrs. Florence Scott, well known in local Republican politics.

TWO SENTENCED TO LIFE FOR MURDER

FINDLAY, O., June 9.—Arthur Brooker, 22, and Delmar Haws, 18, confessed slayers of Samuel McMichael, aged recluse here last January during an attempted robbery, were sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio State Penitentiary by Judge W. F. Duncan, Common Pleas Court here today.

Haws had pleaded guilty to the indictment of first degree murder, but Brooker, who had pleaded not guilty, was convicted by a jury late yesterday.

Brooker admitting beating McMichael to death in an attempted robbery, but pleaded that his victim had first tried to steal.

Haws and Brooker are brothers though reared by separate families.

NAVAL AVIATOR IS KILLED IN CRASH

NEW PORT, R. I., June 9.—Lt. Homer N. Wilkinson, naval aviator of Norfolk, Va., was killed today and Second Class Seaman Harold E. Ricker was believed fatally injured when a plane in which they were flying over Narragansett Bay went in to a tailspin at an altitude of 4,000 feet and crashed on the island of Jamestown.

Lt. Wilkinson was thrown from the plane when it landed. Ricker jammed in the cockpit suffered a probable fracture of the skull and multiple contusions. He has only a fighting chance. It was Ricker's first ride in an airplane.

DAMPNESS BREEDS SUMMER COLDS

Watch that cold, it may hang on all summer, and develop into more serious complications.

MY ELECTRO VAPOR MINERAL BATH

followed by a brisk hand massage will do the trick.
Phone 430 W.
For Appointment

Julia Whittington

115 N. Detroit St.

Farm Notes

BIG POTATO ACREAGE

Without final figures available, there are nevertheless strong indications of a larger planting of potatoes in the United States this year than in any other year of the past five.

Preliminary figures on the southern states in which early potatoes are grown show an acreage of about 383,000 as compared with 347,000 last year and 324,000 two years ago. This acreage is the highest it has been in the past five years.

The eight "second early" potato states—Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kentucky,

Maryland and New Jersey, all show a higher acreage than last year's with the exception of Kentucky, which reports the same acreage as that of a year ago.

Each one of these states except Kentucky, also has the largest acreage since 1924 and these states as a whole have 9 per cent more land planted in potatoes this year than last.

The condition of potatoes in the southern states on May 1 was about 4 per cent better than it was a year ago at the same time. C. R. Arnold, of the rural economics department of the Ohio State University, states that "if nothing unforeseen occurs we probably will have a somewhat increased supply of potatoes from the early and the second early states this year."

NOTICE OF INCREASED RATES

Public notice is hereby given that Port William Independent Telephone Company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, its schedule P. U. C. O. No. 4 cancels P. U. C. O. No. 3 specifying increased rates for telephone service at Port William, Ohio, to become effective July 1, 1928, such proposed increased rates being as follows:

	Gross per month	Net per month
Business—one party, wall telephone	3.25	3.00
Business—one party, desk telephone	3.50	3.25
Business—two party, wall telephone	2.50	2.25
Business—two party, desk telephone	2.75	2.50
Business—extensions, wall telephone	1.00	1.00
Business—extensions, desk telephone	1.25	1.25
Residence—one party, wall	2.25	2.00
Residence—one party, desk	2.50	2.25
Residence—two party, wall	2.00	1.75
Residence—two party, desk	2.25	2.00
Residence—four party, wall	1.75	1.50
Residence—four party, desk	2.00	1.75
Residence—extensions, wall telephone	.75	.75
Residence—extensions, desk telephone	1.00	1.00
Extension Bells	.50	.50
Business Rural—wall telephone	2.50	2.25
Business Rural—desk telephone	2.75	2.50
Residence Rural—wall telephone	2.00	1.75
Residence Rural—desk telephone	2.25	2.00

A copy of the proposed schedule may be inspected by any interested party at the office of Kellie S. Bone, the agent of this company at Port William, Ohio.

PORT WILLIAM INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE CO.
By Kellie S. Bone, Manager.

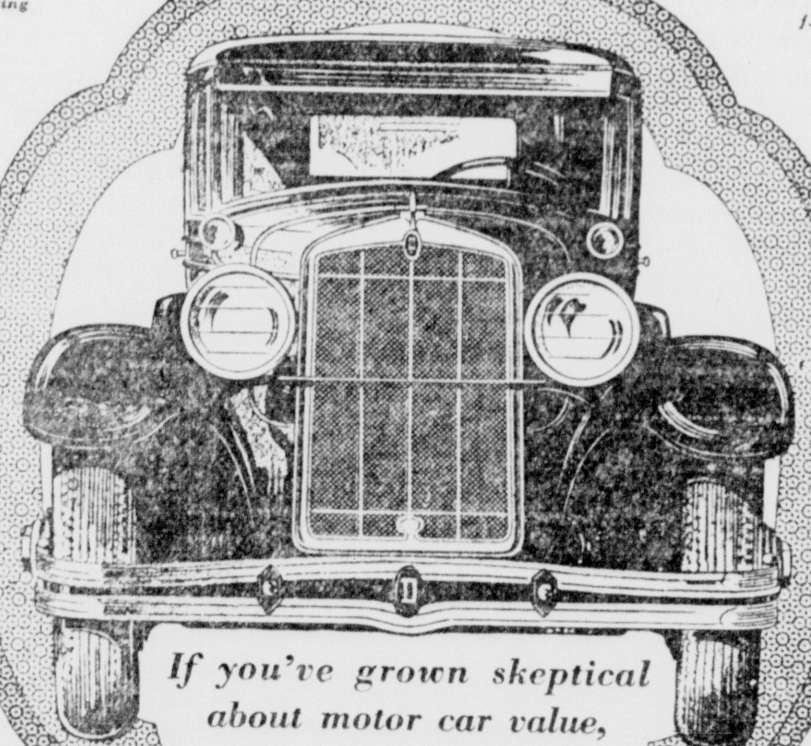
THE PHONE NUMBER YOU SHOULD REMEMBER

242

Swigart Bro's GARAGE

FOURS
\$495 - \$695
J. & B. Lansing

SIXES
\$795 - \$1550
J. & B. Lansing



If you're grown skeptical about motor car value, just try a model "65"

DURANT



Yes, just try a Durant "65"! You will experience some of the things you have looked for and not found before. Great surges of smooth, obedient power—alertness—positive brake action—finger tip control—economy of operation—and most of all—Riding Quality Supreme. Yes, just try a Durant "65."

Johnston Motor Sales
W. Main St., Xenia, Ohio

MONTH AFTER MONTH DURANT FACTORIES CONTINUE TO BREAK THEIR OWN PRODUCTION RECORDS

EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers. Robert E. Ward Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative; Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue. New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$4.00	\$11.00	\$19.00	\$35.00
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents Per Week. Single Copy, Three Cents.

Advertising and Business Office 111
Circulation Department 800
Editorial Department 70

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BUILDING OR DESTROYING—Every wise woman buildeth her house; but the foolish plucketh it down with her hands.—Prov. 14:1.

GETTING WHAT WE WANT

Mark Sullivan, veteran political writer, believes that business is superior to politics in getting for the public what it wants and needs. Mr. Sullivan aptly illustrates his point by contrasting present conditions with the rosiest expectations of political communists.

Taking LaFollette as a symbol of the political reformers, and Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller, Sr., as symbols of business, Mr. Sullivan constructs his case. "During the 1890's LaFollette was demanding a greater participation for the average man in the world's goods, to be brought about through political action. In the same years John D. Rockefeller was organizing the refinement and distribution of oil which made the internal combustion engine possible, while Ford was adapting that new form of power to the function of locomotion, in the shape of the automobile.

"Suppose, now, that every political measure LaFollette proposed had been adopted. Compare that hypothetical result with a thing that actually came about as a result of the work of those business men who made the automobile possible and distributed 23,000,000 of them to America.

Mr. Sullivan then brings to bear upon his case other examples of the superiority of business, in the new sense, over politics as a means of bringing to the average man what is most useful to him, and what he most prizes. "Is it not tenable to suggest that the perfecting of the vacuum cleaner and the electric flat-iron by business may have meant more to the average woman than the bringing of woman suffrage? That making electric light and telephones available to the average man, as well as bathtubs and modern plumbing, may have meant more to the average man than, let us say, the sum of all the politics associated with William Jennings Bryan?"

If such a theory is correct, the wonder of the recent convergence in the aims of politicians and the aims of business men lessens, and as Mr. Sullivan forecasts, the likelihood of more business statesmen in government moves toward reality.

MUSSOLINI'S IDEA

Premier Mussolini of Italy declared a few days ago that "universal suffrage is a purely conventional fiction, and means nothing." This remarkable man expresses the feeling of many in Europe and a few in America that democratic government is a failure.

And yet we all used to believe that democracy assured popular welfare, and our fathers sacrificed their lives to secure this principle. Are we going back on democracy, which so many in Europe are ready to abandon, tired of the wrangling and nonachievement of legislators, and the inefficiency of government?

Yet we see the highest welfare the world has ever attained, achieved in America by democratic government. There is nothing that our people would substitute for it. We will stand no dictators and no bolshevism. Our people must struggle on the best they can, and cure the faults of democracy. They can all be cured by the right education.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

LIFE OR DEATH

The public has been somewhat interested—not enough—in the problems that were discussed at the recent Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons in Washington. From physicians who keep in the lead of their profession the layman learns many things that ought to interest him intensely. He learns or tries to learn something of the relation of an ulcer in the stomach to a cancer and he finds out something about the manner of diagnosis. The big lesson, above all others, that he layman should get is the advisability of not neglecting his body when the first, slightest symptoms appear. Give yourself, early, the benefit of scientific knowledge.

RUNNING THE SCHOOLS

Parent-Teacher clubs have been having a big get-together in Cleveland. Delegates hear some good advice from Professor Butterworth, of Cornell. He tells them to keep up their interest but not to try and run the schools. It's a long step from the little school house of long ago to the modern city system of today. Few understand the new methods and many do not approve. But it is a wise man who is willing to trust those who are trained for special jobs. Give them a chance. Don't try to run their business. Remember that most of us are out of date.

NO STRINGS

When the late Chauncey M. Depew left a million dollars to Yale he set a good example to other givers—in two ways. In the first place he gave a large amount. In the second place he handed out the gift without any strings tied to it. Mr. Depew rightly assumed that the president and trustees of that great educational institution know better than anybody else how to use a million dollars for the good of the university. He didn't try to tell them what to buy or what to build. There is so much vanity in most of us that we seek to rule—even after we are dead.

TAUNTED

A Detroit boy, only 11 years old, taunted because his physical weakness prevented him from joining in games with other boys, tried to commit suicide. One of the relics of barbarism that remains with us is our rude inability to sense the sensitiveness of others. Not to know that the human being is a delicate instrument and not to act in accordance with that understanding is the saddest sort of ignorance of which we can be guilty.

The Diary of a New Yorker

By CLARK KINNAIRD

NEW YORK, June 9.—A barber shop in lower Broadway has shoe-repair and hat-cleaning shops attached. While a customer is getting a haircut and shave, he may put his feet into slippers, and have his soles resoled and his hat reblocked. The same shop gives office service, sending up barbers to shave customers while they work, and carrying off shoes and hats to be repaired and returned before the end of the business day.

At his desk the busy business man may have his nails manicured, his luncheon or dinner served with the regular appointments, his picture taken, his measurements made for new clothing, his demands for haberdashery supplied from a portable "store." Hawkers, dealing in candies, and fruits, shoe-laces, pencils, theatre tickets, magazines and books, make regular rounds. One reason why the business man is so busy and has no time is the large number of persons who call upon him with something to save him time.

A composer has a New York symphony scored for "20 taxi cabs, 10 trolley car gangs, four rumbler simulating 'L' trains, four rumbler simulating subway trains, six motor truck horns, four ferry whistles, two tug sirens, two pneumatic rock drills, two riveting machines, 10 yelling newshoys, one fire engine, 16 typewriters, 12 cash registers, one derrick whistle, one dynamite blast, one train announcer and 14 peeping champagne bottles."

He hopes to attract a crowd when he puts on a concert in Carnegie Hall.

And one Borrah Minervitch, famed harmonica player, proposes to demonstrate with 120 juvenile "musicians" what the innate musical soul of American youth is like. He is rehearsing the strangest "orchestra" ever assembled for a concert in Carnegie Hall. The instruments will consist of harmonicas, ocarinas, Jewsharps, tuned ginger ale bottles, kazooes, musical funnels, combs, ukuleles and toy percussion make-shifts.

The funny thing about it is that in New York there always is a saying audience for such things.

Since the prohibition department decided that the sale of ginger ale, charged water, cracked ice, etc., made hotel and restaurant proprietors liable to arrest for dealing in accessories to crime, or something of the sort, night clubs, etc., have discovered a way to keep within the law and continue to entice trade, making it up in the "couvert."

In setting down the preceding paragraph, I'll give my mother cause for worry. She reads this Diary, down in Kentucky, and whenever I write about night clubs and such things, she sends me a letter warning me against the effects of keeping late hours and associating with bad company.

What do YOU want to know about New York? Address C. K. (The Journal) Bureau, 2206 Times building, New York, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

Does Your Dog Ever Imitate You?

Do dogs learn my imitation? That is a disputed question among experimenters. Many would answer yes, because when a young dog sees another dog go and chase a rabbit, sniff at a rabbit hole or peer into a crack, it is likely to imitate the older dog. But this is instinctive imitation—that is, doing something that it would soon have done anyhow, even if it hadn't seen it done. That is probably not what one means by imitation. The real question is whether a dog, after seeing its master or a trained dog perform a certain act, will catch the idea and try himself. Tests by Dr. John B. Watson, famous psychologist, at Johns Hopkins university a few years ago indicate that a dog totally lacks this kind of imitative faculty, and in this he was confirmed by the experiments of Professor E. L. Thorndike and others.

Doctor Watson put a dog on a leash one foot too short to let him reach a bone. Previously he had trained him to carry in his mouth a little rake with a wooden handle. Doctor Watson took the rake in his hand and pulled the bone toward him. He gave the rake to the dog. He put it in his mouth and could then have reached the bone but he did not try. Watson did it before him one hundred times, occasionally even taking the handle of the rake in his own mouth to show the possibility of the scheme, but though the dog had been trained to jump on top of a box, then sit on its hind legs and "beg" for food, Thorndike had him do this 110 times in the presence of an untrained animal, but the latter just looked on in bored fashion as if he thought the series of capers utterly silly. It never dawned on him that he was supposed to act that way himself.

Thorndike performed similar experiments. He would open a certain box before untrained dogs to show them how. But they never profited by seeing it done. One dog had been trained to jump on top of a box, then sit on its hind legs and "beg" for food. Thorndike had him do this 110 times in the presence of an untrained animal, but the latter just looked on in bored fashion as if he thought the series of capers utterly silly. It never dawned on him that he was supposed to act that way himself.

How much has your dog learned by imitation? I'm sorry you had to be so seriously ill, Mrs. J., before I gathered you in. But that not infrequently happens. I'm glad you are still alive to tell the tale; a great many aren't. You know, the longer the belt, the shorter the life.

You would be surprised at the number of letters I get from women who do their own work and still accumulate a lot of weight. It must be the more work they do, the more they over-eat.

Some physicians used to believe that after 40 a woman shouldn't reduce more than one-

NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

OFF WITH THE OLD, ON WITH THE NEW!



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

The Science of Sea Bathing

In the early sixteenth century it was vaguely permissible to wash the body—not bathe, with fresh water, from time to time. Sea bathing was never even considered as either sport or health measure. Salt water, so the world believed, was fit for fish. Uncouth mariners guided by necessity, and lunatics.

The first sea bathers were lunatics. Actually, the medieval doctors recommended salt water as a specific cure for insanity. The afflicted creature was lowered by means of chains into the sea three times a day and left there for a certain length of time. Probably the shock was expected to bring the madman to his senses. Certainly, if the drastic measures employed didn't kill him they stood a fighting chance to cure.

Bathing for pleasure was not only unheard of—it was unthought of!

The English, to this day the bathers, put it on the list of most emphatic disorders of sea certified sports in about 1770. The Germans soon began it on the continent, and in 1812 the craze hit France.

Of all the beaches in the world, perhaps none is so well known as Deauville, where the ultra modes of the five continents meet to indulge in the fashionable sport of sea bathing.

For today not only is bathing a favorite pleasure, but a delicate health measure as well. Lunatics no longer claim sole

rights to the privilege of sea bathing. Hardly a normal person exists today who has not battled the surf and gained new health, vigor and vitality for it. Sea bathing stimulates metabolism, and there is no form of exercise so effective in working up the appetite.

There are, however, right and wrong ways to bathe. If you are going to derive the full measure of benefit from your dip you must observe certain rules. Very cold water is a shock to the system, but this may be easily avoided by exercising vigorously when you go in. If you cannot regain normal circulation you had best come out. It is not good for you to stay in the water and shiver.

Bake in the sun after your dip. It's excellent for you, but to provide yourself with a tube of sunburn cream. The best protective you could possibly get is the cream which neutralizes the violet rays of the sun, absolutely protecting even the most sensitive skin from the painful and complexion-coarsening burn.

Do not let salt water dry in your hair. It makes it sticky and dry. A weekly herbal shampoo will keep your scalp free from dust-dry salt and preserve the softness and lustre of your hair.

Never go in immediately after eating. Many a case of sudden cramps may be directly attributed to this bad habit.

Sea bathing is a perfect health measure. Bathe wisely, and your share of it this season.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Answers to Correspondents

"Would you care to hear from an old backslider? Two or three years ago I sent for your reducing and gaining booklet. I tried again and again, but would not stick to it. Finally I became severely ill and my doctor told me I must reduce. (I weighed 275, and am only 5 ft. 4 in. tall.) I felt so miserable and blue, I got out my L. H. P. book and began to take its advice. In three months by going on 1,200 C. daily, I have lost 30 pounds. My doctor says I am doing fine, but wants me to stop when back to 160. I do my own work for a family of five. That means the stunts that you give in your book. I still have a lapful of abdomen when I sit down. Are there some special exercises that I can take for this? Will write again and let you know how I am getting along."

"P. S. We can all do things when we get to the point where we must, can't we?"

I'm sorry you had to be so seriously ill, Mrs. J., before I gathered you in. But that not infrequently happens. I'm glad you are still alive to tell the tale; a great many aren't. You know, the longer the belt, the shorter the life.

You would be surprised at the number of letters I get from women who do their own work and still accumulate a lot of weight. It must be the more work they do, the more they over-eat.

Some physicians used to believe that after 40 a woman shouldn't reduce more than one-

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Have you a brush with which to grease your waffle iron? You have no idea how much easier it is than any other way. Blizz torte is new to me, and is very attractive and tastes as good as it looks.

Breakfast

Fresh Strawberries
Waffles and Maple Syrup
Bacon Coffee

Luncheon — With Guests

Ham Croquettes Creamed Peas
Pineapple Salad with Cheese
Gelatine with French Strawberries
Whipped Cream
Blizz Torte Tea

Dinner

Baked Lima Beans with Pork
Chops
Head Lettuce Salad
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Ambrosia with Home Made Cookies
Coffee

Today's Recipes

Ham Croquettes—Two cups boiled ham, put through food grinder, one cup medium white sauce, two eggs, mix together, shape into one-shaped croquette, and fry in deep fat. Serve on chop plate with creamed peas poured over and decorated with bits of parsley.

Blizz Torte—Measure one cup powdered sugar, one-fourth cup butter, two-thirds cup sweet milk one cup pastry flour, one teaspoon baking powder and a pinch of salt. Cream butter and sugar, add the yolks of four eggs salt and baking powder, and milk alternately. Pour into two layer cake tins. Beat four egg whites stiff with one teaspoon vinegar and one cup of granulated sugar and spread over cake mixture. Bake 25 minutes in medium oven and put together with lemon filling.

Lemon Filling—Cook together one egg, one-half cup granulated sugar, three-fourths cup sweet milk and one tablespoon of cornstarch, until it thickens sufficiently to spread nicely. After removing from the fire, add the juice of half a lemon.

Lima Beans with Pork Chops—Simmer one-half pound dried lima beans, washed and soaked overnight, until nearly tender; put in greased casserole, cover with thin white sauce and lay pork chops on top. Bake in slow oven until chops are brown, then turn and brown other side. Serve with chile sauce.

openly, it wouldn't be so offensive as the biting.

If you find that the file remedy and the manicuring do not help you, put some little adhesive straps over the tips of your fingers until the nails are grown out. If you don't want to keep them all covered at the same time, begin by keeping one on each hand covered until they are grown out; then continue until all the nails are grown out. Don't forget the file to keep them smooth, and keep them well manicured.

FEATURES

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The cost of a couple of national conventions must be something scandalous.

No wonder a presidential year is considered bad for business.

We recognize any other great, highly-expensive public calamity as a commercial set-back.

A Chicago fire—a San Francisco earthquake!—a Mississippi river flood!—a war! It doesn't require any diagram to convince the country that these are bad for us.

They're purely destructive. They wipe out accumulated wealth.

Just so with national conventions. We blow in money on 'em that we get no return for. It simply is cash spent on a couple of ho-raws that leave us with nothing but one headache after it. He gets home more tired out than he was in the first place.

The entire nation's out of pocket—and nothing to show for it.

HERBERT HOOVER!

Does anybody mean to say that he's been any consequence as a secretary of commerce in the last few weeks?

President Coolidge? Or congress?

Have they done anything recently, except with a view to what would happen presently at Kansas City or Houston?

We all know blame well they haven't.

In my own infinitesimal way I've been trying to be a Washington correspondent. And how have I fared? Fumky, and I know it. I've been so dern dis-

tracted by worry over convention tickets and such like Tom-folishness that I haven't been able to tend to normal business.

Same way with everybody in Washington, believe me — and when you come to multiply it by all the millions scattered over the whole country, I'll guarantee the total's staggering.

If it MEANT anything it would be okeh.

But shucks!—what does it signify to 999 per cent of us!

It MIGHT—yeah.

The fact remains that the way it's worked, it DOESN'T.

It's our own fault. There's no getting away from THAT. We've let the slickers take the machinery away from us. They're running it and that's all there is to it.

One of these days maybe the common or garden voter will get so sick of being imposed on that he'll fare up on his hind legs and make an effective holler, but I'm blest if I see any signs of it in this coming election—and I make that statement on a strictly non-partisan basis—plus all I've heard about an independent ticket, thrown in for good measure.

Pooh on all this stuff about 100,000 farmers in straw hats and overalls at Kansas City or Houston!

I've farmed. I know their number.

If they get what they think they want they'll still be flim-flammed. Trust the politicians! They'll thimble-rig 'em.

Don't think I mean farmers 'speak like me! I mean farmers

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

OLD FATHER TIME

"Time heals all things," they say. But we are not always willing to let Father Time do the healing. He is slow. We want our wounds healed at once. What is the use of saying that in ten, five, or even one year, we will no longer care for the person whose love we crave? We care now, and our love must be satisfied or we are broken hearted. And yet there is a calming power in the thought of time passing quietly and silently and healing on his way.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I read your column every day and enjoy it very much. You give such good, sound advice. Maybe you can help me."

"I am 20 and have been keeping company with a boy 21. It was understood between us that we loved one another and hoped to marry some day. Although we were not engaged, I refused a lot of dates from other boys. He did not take other girls out, either. On Sunday nights it was understood we had a date, and he would call me every Sunday night. About two weeks ago he failed to call me. My younger sister and her boy friend were going to a dance and asked me to accompany them. I did, and when I got there whom should I see but my boy friend. My heart just sank. He asked me how I was, and also asked me for a dance. Outside of that he never offered a word in explanation of his action. I think I was entitled to an explanation, don't you? So treated him very cool and acted as though I did not care. He has not called me since. Mrs. Lee I really love this boy and find it

awfully hard to forget him, but I suppose it is the best thing I can do. If I were in the wrong I would call him on the phone. But I feel as though he is the one in the wrong. He is quite stubborn about such things, and I am afraid he will not call. Do you think, dear Mrs. Lee, that a boy can cease to love a girl in such a short time? I know he really did love me.

"ROSE MARIE."

He treated you very shabbily, dear, and I do think it is his place to call you. He probably thinks you are angry and hates to call. If he really loved you he could not stop in such a short time. Possibly he feels he is not ready to settle down just yet and wants to go about with others. Then you should have the same privilege. If you feel you cannot wait for him to call you, write him a little friendly note, saying you are not angry but would like to have him call and talk over the situation. You don't want to marry him if he feels uncertain of his love or unsettled, do you? You wouldn't be happy then. On the other hand, after going out with others for a time he may decide that you are really the one he loves and wants after all.

To Doubtful Teens: I think it is unwise to go riding with boys you don't know very well without your parents' sanction. The boy you speak of probably does like you better than he does any one else or he wouldn't come to see you so regularly. Boys who get "fresh" should be given to understand that you do not care for their company.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

THE TALLEST BIRD IN THE WORLD

It was plain to be seen Bobolink was delighted that none of the listeners to his story had guessed the secret. If one had half the pleasure of telling them of the Bobolink's strange adventure would have been lost.

"I see I shall have to tell you," chirped Bobolink, in high feather. "If wife and I had not caught tight hold of the branch on which we stood just in time, no doubt we would both have found ourselves in the 'tummy' of an ostrich. It was into his mouth we almost tumbled."

"Goodness gracious! An ostrich! Where did an ostrich come from?" demanded Peter. Bobolink chuckled.

"That is just exactly what we wanted to know and we asked him. We were more surprised than you are. We didn't even know who Ostrich was."

"There this great creature stood, his stupid looking face right on a level with our heads—and, mind you, were not on a low branch, either. He told us afterward that he was eight feet high. His neck was long and as bare as a bone, and his legs—well, you just ought to have seen his legs!

"I was the first to speak. 'What do you mean by keeping legs were long, but they were nothing compared to this fellow's. And on the end of his feet Ostrich had two toes. To be sure, there were feathers all over his body, but somehow they didn't look like feathers. He had ever seen. In fact they scarcely seemed to belong to him at all!"

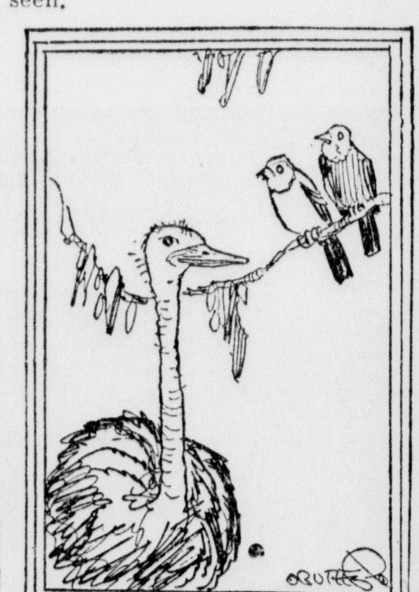
"Such a queer stranger! Mrs. Bobolink and I were both much afraid but I wasn't going to let him know it."

"I was the first to speak. Wife was too scared."

"What do you mean roaring

at folks like that?" said I. "Here we are, two respectable little birds minding our own business, and you come along and nearly make us lose our balance. What are you, anyhow?—a horse or a giraffe?"

"I had never seen a giraffe, but I remembered my grandfather had told me what a long neck he had and this creature had the longest neck I had ever seen."



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY ROARING AT FOLKS LIKE THAT?"

"The creature gave a hoarse, hollow roar again."

"Stupid little bird," cried he. "A horse? A giraffe? Great tail feathers, that I should ever live to be so insulted! Why, I am greater than either. I am a bird—the largest bird in the world—the strongest bird in the world—the very king of the birds. I am an Ostrich!"

Next—"Oliver Ostrich Proves to be a Friend."

EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers, Robert E. Ward Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative; Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue, New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$.40	\$1.00	\$1.90	\$3.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents Per Week, Single Copy, Three Cents.

Advertising and Business Office 111
Circulation Department 800
Editorial Department 70

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BUILDING OR DESTROYING?—Every wise woman buildeth her house; but the foolish plucketh it down with her hands.—Prov. 14:1.

GETTING WHAT WE WANT

Mark Sullivan, veteran political writer, believes that business is superior to politics in getting for the public what it wants and needs. Mr. Sullivan aptly illustrates his point by contrasting present conditions with the rosiest expectations of political communists.

Taking LaFollette as a symbol of the political reformers, and Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller, Sr., as symbols of business, Mr. Sullivan constructs his case. "During the 1890's LaFollette was demanding a greater participation for the average man in the world's goods, to be brought about through political action. In the same years John D. Rockefeller was organizing the refinement and distribution of oil which made the internal combustion engine possible, while Ford was adapting that new form of power to the function of locomotion, in the shape of the automobile.

"Suppose, now, that every political measure LaFollette proposed had been adopted. Compare that hypothetical result with a thing that actually came about as a result of the work of those business men who made the automobile possible and distributed 23,000,000 of them to America.

Mr. Sullivan then brings to bear upon his case other examples of the superiority of business, in the new sense, over politics as a means of bringing to the average man what is most useful to him, and what he most prizes. "Is it not tenable to suggest that the perfecting of the vacuum cleaner and the electric flat-iron by business may have meant more to the average woman than the bringing of woman suffrage? That making electric light and telephones available to the average man, as well as bathtubs and modern plumbing, may have meant more to the average man than, let us say, the sum of all the politics associated with William Jennings Bryan?"

If such a theory is correct, the wonder of the recent convergence in the aims of politicians and the aims of business men lessens, and as Mr. Sullivan forecasts, the likelihood of more business statesmen in government moves toward reality.

MUSSOLINI'S IDEA

Premier Mussolini of Italy declared a few days ago that "universal suffrage is a purely conventional fiction, and means nothing." This remarkable man expresses the feeling of many in Europe and a few in America that democratic government is a failure.

And yet we all used to believe that democracy assured popular welfare, and our fathers sacrificed their lives to secure this principle. Are we going back on democracy, which so many in Europe are ready to abandon, tired of the wrangling and non-achievement of legislators, and the inefficiency of government?

Yet we see the highest welfare the world has ever attained, achieved in America by democratic government. There is nothing that our people would substitute for it. We will stand no dictators and no bolshevism. Our people must struggle on the best they can, and cure the faults of democracy. They can all be cured by the right education.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

LIFE OR DEATH

The public has been somewhat interested—not enough—in the problems that were discussed at the recent Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons in Washington. From physicians who keep in the lead of their profession the layman learns many things that ought to interest him intensely. He learns or tries to learn something of the relation of an ulcer in the stomach to a cancer and he finds out something about the manner of diagnosis. The big lesson, above all others, that he layman should get is the advisability of not neglecting his body when the first, slightest symptoms appear. Give yourself, early, the benefit of scientific knowledge.

RUNNING THE SCHOOLS

Parent-Teacher clubs have been having a big get-together in Cleveland. Delegates hear some good advice from Professor Butterworth, of Cornell. He tells them to keep up their interest but not to try and run the schools. It's a long step from the little school house of long ago to the modern city system of today. Few understand the new methods and many do not approve. But it is a wise man who is willing to trust those who are trained for special jobs. Give them a chance. Don't try to run their business. Remember that most of us are out of date.

NO STRINGS

When the late Chauncey M. Depew left a million dollars to Yale he set a good example to other givers—in two ways. In the first place he gave a large amount. In the second place he handed out the gift without any strings tied to it. Mr. Depew rightly assumed that the president and trustees of that great educational institution know better than anybody else how to use a million dollars for the good of the university. He didn't try to tell them what to buy or what to build. There is so much vanity in most of us that we seek to rule—even after we are dead.

TAUNTED

A Detroit boy, only 11 years old, taunted because his physical weakness prevented him from joining in games with other boys, tried to commit suicide. One of the relics of barbarism that remains with us is our rude inability to sense the sensitiveness of others. Not to know that the human being is a delicate instrument and not to act in accordance with that understanding is the saddest sort of ignorance of which we can be guilty.

The Diary of a New Yorker

By CLARK KINNAIRD

NEW YORK, June 9.—A barber shop in lower Broadway has shoe-repair and hat-cleaning shops attached. While a customer is getting a haircut and shave, he may put his feet into slippers, and have his soles resoled and his hat reblocked. The same shop gives office service, sending up barbers to shave customers while they work, and carrying off shoes and hats to be repaired and returned before the end of the business day.

At his desk the busy business man may have his nails manicured, his luncheon or dinner served with the regular appointments, his picture taken, his measurements made for new clothing, his demands for haberdashery supplied from a portable "store." Hawkers, dealing in candies and fruits, shoe-laces, pencils, theatre tickets, magazines and books, make regular rounds. One reason why the business man is so busy and has no time is the large number of persons who call upon him with something to save him time.

A composer has a New York symphony scored for "20 taxi horns, 10 trolley car gongs, four rumblers simulating 'L' trains, four rumblers simulating subway trains, six motor truck horns, four ferry whistles, two tug sirens, two pneumatic rock drills, two riveting machines, 10 yelling newsboys, one fire engine, 16 typewriters, 12 cash registers, one derrick whistle, one dynamite blast, one train announcer and 14 popping champagne bottles."

He hopes to attract a crowd when he puts on a concert in Carnegie Hall.

And one Borrah Minnetich, famed harmonica player, proposes to demonstrate with 120 juvenile "musicians" what the innate musical soul of American youth is like. He is rehearsing the strangest "orchestra" ever assembled for a concert in Carnegie Hall. The instruments will consist of harmonicas, ocarinas, Jewsharps, tuned ginger ale bottles, kazoes, musical funnels, combs, ukuleles and toy percussion make-shifts.

The funny thing about it is that in New York there always is a paying audience for such things.

Since the prohibition department decided that the sale of gin-gin, ale, charged water, cracked ice, etc., made hotel and restaurant proprietors liable to arrest for dealing in "accessories to crime," or something of the sort, night clubs, etc., have discovered a way to keep within the law and continue to entice trade, making it up in the "couvert."

In setting down the preceding paragraph, I'll give my mother cause for worry. She reads this diary down in Kentucky, and whenever I write about night clubs and such things, she sends me a letter warning me against the effects of keeping late hours and associating with bad company.

What do YOU want to know about New York? Address C. K. (The Journal) Bureau, 2206 Times Building, New York, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

Does Your Dog Ever Imitate You?

Do dogs learn my imitation? That is a disputed question among experimenters. Many would answer yes, because when a young dog sees another dog go and chase a rabbit, sniff at a rabbit hole or peer into a crack, it is likely to imitate the older dog. But this is instinctive imitation—that is, doing something that it would do anyway. That is probably not what one means by imitation. The real question is whether a dog, after seeing its master or a trained dog perform a certain act, will catch the idea and do it himself. Tests by Dr. John B. Watson, famous psychologist, at Johns Hopkins university, a few years ago all indicated that a dog totally lacks this kind of imitative faculty, and in this he was confirmed by the experiments of Professor E. L. Thorndike and others.

Doctor Watson put a dog on a leash one foot too short to let him reach a bone. Previously he had trained him to carry in his mouth a little rake with a wooden handle. Doctor Watson took the rake in his hand and pulled the bone toward him. Then he gave the rake to the dog. He took it in his mouth and could then have reached the bone but he did not try. Watson did it before him one hundred times, occasionally even taking the handle of the rake in his own mouth to show the possibilities of the scheme, but though the dog had been considered smart, he never offered to imitate his teacher.

Thorndike performed similar experiments. He would open a certain box before untrained dogs to show them how. But they never profited by seeing it done. One dog had been trained to jump on top of a box, then sit on it, hind legs and "bee" for food. Thorndike had him do this 110 times in the presence of an untrained animal, but the latter never tried to imitate the act. He just looked on in bored fashion as if he thought the series of canners utterly silly. It never dawned on him that he was supposed to act that way himself.

How much has your dog learned by imitation?

NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

OFF WITH THE OLD, ON WITH THE NEW!



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

The Science of Sea Bathing

In the early sixteenth century it was vaguely permissible to wash the body—not bathe, with fresh water, from time to time. Sea bathing was never even considered as either sport or health measure. Salt water, so the world believed, was fit for fish, uncouth mariners guided by necessity, and lunatics.

The first sea bathers were lunatics. Actually, the medieval doctors recommended salt water as a specific cure for insanity. The afflicted creature was lowered by means of chains into the sea three times a day and left there for a certain length of time. Probably the shock was expected to bring the madman to his senses. Certainly, if the drastic measures employed didn't kill him, they stood a fighting chance to cure.

Bathing for pleasure was not only unheard-of—it was unthinkable. The English, to this day the bathing, put it on the list of most emphatic disorders of sea certified sports in about 1770. The Germans soon began it on the continent, and in 1812 the craze hit France.

Of all the beaches in the world, perhaps none is so well known as Deauville, where the ultra modes of the five continents meet to indulge in the fashionable sport of sea bathing.

For today not only is bathing a favorite pleasure, but a decided health measure as well. Lunatics no longer claim sole rights to the privilege of sea bathing.

Hardly a normal person exists today who has not battled the surf and gained new health, vigor and vitality for it. Sea bathing stimulates metabolism, and there is no form of exercise so effective in working up the appetite.

There are, however, right and wrong ways to bathe. If you are going to derive the full measure of benefit from your dip you must observe certain rules. Very cold water is a shock to the system, but this may be easily avoided by exercising vigorously when you go in. If you cannot regain normal circulation after you have best come out. It is not good for you to stay in the water and shiver.

Bake in the sun after your dip. It's excellent for you, but to provide yourself with a tube of sunburn cream. The best protection you could possibly get is the cream which neutralizes the violet rays of the sun, absolutely protecting even the most sensitive skin from the painful and complexion-destroying burn.

Do not let salt water dry in your hair. It makes it sticky and dry. A weekly herbal shampoo will keep your scalp free from dust-dry salt and preserve the softness and lustre of your hair.

Never go in immediately after eating. Many a case of sudden cramps may be directly attributed to this bad habit.

Sea bathing is a perfect health and beauty builder. Bathe to do your share of it this season.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Answers to Correspondents

"Would you care to hear from an old backslider? Two or three years ago I sent for your reducing and gaining booklet. I tried again and again, but would not stick to it. Finally I became severely ill and my doctor told me I must reduce. (I weighed 275, and am only 5 ft. 4 in. tall.) I felt so miserable and blue, I wanted to die, but instead got out my L. H. P. book and began to take its advice. In three months by going on 1,200 C. daily, I have lost 30 pounds. My doctor says I am doing fine, but wants me to stop when back to 160. I do all my own work for a family of five. That means some work! And I do some of the stunts that you give in your book. I still have a lapful of abdomen when I sit down. Are there some special exercises that I can take for this? Will write again and let you know how I am getting along."

"P. S. We can all do things when we get to the point where we must, can't we?"

I'm sorry you had to be so seriously ill, Mrs. J., before I gathered you in. But that not infrequently happens. I'm glad you are still alive to tell the tale of a great many aren't. You know, the longer the belt, the shorter the life.

You would be surprised at the number of letters I get from women who do their own work and still accumulate a lot of weight. It must be the more work they do, the more they over-eat.

Some physicians used to believe that after 40 a woman shouldn't reduce more than one-

rights to the privilege of sea bathing. Hardly a normal person exists today who has not battled the surf and gained new health, vigor and vitality for it. Sea bathing stimulates metabolism, and there is no form of exercise so effective in working up the appetite.

There are, however, right and wrong ways to bathe. If you are going to derive the full measure of benefit from your dip you must observe certain rules. Very cold water is a shock to the system, but this may be easily avoided by exercising vigorously when you go in. If you cannot regain normal circulation after you have best come out. It is not good for you to stay in the water and shiver.

Bake in the sun after your dip. It's excellent for you, but to provide yourself with a tube of sunburn cream. The best protection you could possibly get is the cream which neutralizes the violet rays of the sun, absolutely protecting even the most sensitive skin from the painful and complexion-destroying burn.

Do not let salt water dry in your hair. It makes it sticky and dry. A weekly herbal shampoo will keep your scalp free from dust-dry salt and preserve the softness and lustre of your hair.

Never go in immediately after eating. Many a case of sudden cramps may be directly attributed to this bad habit.

Sea bathing is a perfect health and beauty builder. Bathe to do your share of it this season.

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Have you a brush with which to grease your waffle iron? You have no idea how much easier it is than any other way. Blitz torte is new to me, and is very attractive and tastes as good as it looks.

Breakfast

Fresh Strawberries
Waffles and Maple Syrup
Bacon Coffee

Luncheon — With Guests

Ham Croquettes Creamed Peas
Pineapple Salad with Cheese
Gelatin with French Strawberries

Dinner

Baked Lima Beans with Pork Chops
Head Lettuce Salad
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Ambrosia with Home Made Cookies
Coffee

Today's Recipes

Ham Croquettes—Two cups boiled ham, put through food grinder, one cup medium white sauce, two eggs, mix together, shape into cone-shaped croquettes, and fry in deep fat. Serve on chop plate with creamed peas poured over and decorated with bits of parsley.

Blitz Torte—Measure one cup powdered sugar, one-fourth cup butter, two-thirds cup sweet milk, one cup pastry flour, one teaspoon baking powder and a pinch of salt. Cream butter and sugar, add the yolks of four eggs, salt and baking powder, and beat well—add flour with mixer alternately. Pour into two layer cake tins. Beat four egg whites stiff with one teaspoon vinegar and one cup of granulated sugar, spread over cake mixture. Bake 25 minutes in medium oven and put together with lemon filling.

Lemon Filling—Cook together one egg, one-half cup granulated sugar, three-fourths cup sweet milk and one tablespoon of cornstarch, until it thickens sufficiently to spread nicely. After removing from the fire, add the juice of half a lemon.

Lima Beans with Pork Chops—Simmer one-half pound dried lima beans, washed and soaked over night, until nearly tender; put in greased casserole, cover with thin white sauce and lay pork chops on top. Bake in slow oven until chops are brown, then turn and brown other side. Serve with chile sauce.

openly, it wouldn't be so offensive as the biting.

If you find that the file remedy and the manicuring do not help you, put some little adhesive straps over the tips of your fingers until the nails are grown out. If you don't want to keep all covered at the same time, begin by keeping one on each hand covered until they are grown out; then continue until all the nails are grown out. Don't forget the file to keep them smooth, and keep them well manicured.

FEATURES

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The cost of a couple of national conventions must be something scandalous.

No wonder a presidential year is considered bad for business.

We recognize any other great, highly-expensive public calamity as a commercial set-back.

A Chicago fire!—a San Francisco earthquake!—a Mississippi river flood!—a war! It doesn't require any diagram to convince the country that these are bad for us.

They're purely destructive. They wipe out accumulated wealth.

Just so with national conventions. We blow in money on 'em that we get no return for. It simply is cash spent on a couple of how-raws that leave us with nothing but one headache after it. He gets home more tired out than he was in the first place.

The entire nation's out of pocket—and nothing to show for it.

HERBERT HOOVER!

Does anybody mean to say that he's been any consequence as a secretary of commerce in the last few weeks?

President Coolidge? Or congress?

Have they done anything recently, except with a view to what would happen presently at Kansas City or Houston?

We all know blame well they haven't.

In my own infinitesimal way I've been trying to be a Washington correspondent. And how have I functioned? Punkaro, and I know it. I've been so dern dis-

tracted by worry over convention tickets and such like Tom-folishness that I haven't been able to tend to normal business.

Same way with everybody in Washington, believe me—and when you come to multiply it by all the millions scattered over the whole country, I'll guarantee the total's staggering.

If it MEANT anything it would be ok.

But shucks!—what does it signify to 999 per cent of us!

IT MIGHT—yeah.

The fact remains that, the way it's worked, it DOESN'T.

It's our own fault. There's no gettin' away from THAT. We've let the slickers take the machinery away from us. They're running it and that's all there is to it.

One of these days maybe the common or garden voter will get so sick of being imposed on that he'll rare up on his hind legs and make an effective holder, but I'm blest if I see any signs of it.

This coming election—and I make that statement on a strictly non-partisan basis—plus all I've heard about an independent ticket thrown in for good measure.

100,000 farmers to straw hats and overalls at Kansas City or Houston!

I've farmed. I know their number.

If they get what they think they want, they'll still be flim-flammed. The politicians! They'll thinkable-rip.

Don't think I mean farmers 'XpoKiaa usau I 'XpoKiaa

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

OLD FATHER TIME

"Time heals all things," they say. But we are not always willing to let Father Time do the healing. He is slow. We want our wounds healed at once. What is the use of saying that in ten, five, or even one year, we will no longer care for the person whose love we crave? We care now, and our love must be satisfied or we are broken hearted. And yet there is a calming power in the thought of time passing quietly and silently and healing on his way.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I read your column every day and enjoy it very much. You give such good, sound advice. Maybe you can help me.

"I am 29 and have been keeping company with a boy 21. It was understood between us that we loved one another and hoped to marry some day. Although we were not engaged, I refused a lot of dates from other boys. He did not take other girls out, either. On Sunday nights it was understood we had a date, and he would call me every Sunday night. About two weeks ago he failed to call me. My younger sister and her boy friend were going to a dance and asked me to accompany them. I did, and when I got there whom should I see but my boy friend. My heart just sank. He asked me how I was, and also asked me for a date. Out of a lot of things he never offered a word in explanation of his action. I think I was entitled to an explanation, don't you? I treated him very cool and acted as though I did not care. He has not called me since. Mrs. Lee I really love this boy and find it

awfully hard to forget him, but I suppose it is the best thing I can do. If I were in the wrong I would call him on the phone, but I feel as though he is the one in the wrong. He is quite stubborn about such things, and I am afraid he will not call. Do you think, dear Mrs. Lee, that a boy can cease to love a girl in such a short time? I know he really did love me.

"ROSE MARIE."

He treated you very shabbily, dear, and I do think it is his place to call you. He probably thinks you are angry and hates to call. If he really loved you he could not stop in such a short time. Possibly he feels he is not ready to settle down just yet and wants to go about with other girls. Then you should have the same privilege. If you feel you cannot wait for him to call you, write him a little friendly note, saying you are not angry but would like to have him call and talk over the situation. You place want to marry him if he feels uncertain of his love or unsettled, do you? You wouldn't be happy then. On the other hand, after going out with others for a time he may decide that you are really the one he loves and wants after all.

To Doubtful Teens: I think it is unwise to go riding with boys you don't know very well without your parents' sanction. Girls. The boy you speak of probably does like you better than he does any one else or he wouldn't come to see you so regularly. Boys who get "fresh" should be given to understand that you do not care for their company.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

THE TALLEST BIRD IN THE WORLD

It was plain to be seen Bobolink was delighted that none of the listeners to his story had guessed the secret. If one had half the pleasure of telling them of the Bobolink's strange adventure would have been lost.

"I see I shall have to tell you," chirped Bobolink, in high feather. "If you don't mind, I had caught tight hold of the branch on which we stood just in time, no doubt we would both have found ourselves in the 'tummy' of an ostrich. It was into my mouth we almost tumbled."

"Goodness gracious! An ostrich! Where did an ostrich come from?" demanded Peter. Bobolink chuckled.

"That is just exactly what we wanted to know and we asked him. We were more surprised than you are. We didn't even know who Ostrich was."

"There this great creature stood, his stupid looking face right on a level with our heads—and, mind you, were not on a low branch, either. He told us afterward that he was eight feet high. His neck was long and as bare as a bone, and his legs—well, you just ought to have seen his legs!

"We had thought Trumpeter's legs were long, but they were nothing compared to the fellow's."

"And on the end of his feet Ostrich had two toes. To be sure, there were feathers all over his body, but somehow they didn't look like any feathers we had ever seen. In fact they scarcely seemed to belong to him at all."

"Such a queer stranger! Mrs. Bobolink and I were both much afraid but I wasn't going to let him know it."

"I was the first to speak. Wife was too scared."

"What do you mean roaring

at folks like that?" said I. "Here we are, two respectable little birds minding our own business, and you come along and nearly make us lose our balance. What are you, anyhow?—a horse or a giraffe?"

"I had never seen a giraffe, but I remembered my grandfather had told me what a long neck he had, and this creature had the longest neck I had ever seen."



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY ROARING AT FOLKS LIKE THAT?"

"The creature gave a hoarse hollow roar again."

"'Stupid little bird,' cried he, 'a horse? A giraffe? Great tail feathers, that I should ever live to be so insulted! Why, I am greater than either. I am a bird—the largest bird in the world—the strongest bird in the world—the very king of the birds. I am an Ostrich!'"

Next—"Oliver Ostrich Proves to be a Friend."

MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS ON HOMER ORGY; WALKER'S HELPS REDS

NEW YORK, June 9.—The home run hitters of the big leagues are headed for a new record. Yesterday's orgy of fifteen circuit clouts swelled the season's total for both leagues to 367, which is fifty-five more than the record at this time last year.

A new record was made in St. Louis when the Browns and Athletics smashed five homers in one inning, the ninth. The Browns made three of them but lost, 10 to 8.

Four homers were made at

RAIN CAUSES THREE POSTPONEMENTS IN WEEK'S LOOP GAMES

Rain brought a lull in the nip and tuck races in the National and American Softball Leagues during the last week, three of the five scheduled games being postponed because of adverse weather.

The National League, the Harness Cigar Store team is in sole possession of first place by virtue of the first defeat sustained by the Firemen.

All games in the American League were postponed by rain and will either be played off at the end of the season or as a part of double-headers.

Interesting games are scheduled in the National League next week. The unbeaten Harness nine plays the Firemen in a battle for first place. Second place will be at stake in the game between the Downtown Country Club and Central High School, while in the third game, two teams which have yet to record their first victory—St. Brigid High School and the Phi Delts—will settle the question of supremacy.

Schedule for next week follows: Monday—Kiwanis vs. Lang Chevrolet Co.; Tuesday—Carroll-Binder vs. Hudson-Essex; Wednesday—Firemen vs. Harness Cigar Store; Thursday—D. T. C. Club vs. Central High; Friday—Phi Delts vs. St. Brigid High.

The games next week will bring to a close the first round of the schedule in both circuits.

Standing in the National League:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Harness	3	0	1.000
D. T. C. Club	3	1	.750
Firemen	3	1	.750
Central	2	2	.500
Phi Delts	0	3	.000
St. Brigid	0	4	.000

Standing in the American League:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Hudson-Essex	2	0	1.000
Rotary	2	1	.666
Langs	1	1	.500
Carroll-Binder	1	2	.333
Kiwanis	0	2	.000

Standings

CENTRAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Springfield	24	17	.585
Akron	22	16	.568
Erie	21	20	.512
DAYTON	20	20	.500
Port Wayne	12	28	.300

Yesterday's Results

All games postponed, rain.

Games Today

Springfield at Dayton, Port Wayne at Erie, Akron at Canton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI	33	20	.623
St. Louis	29	20	.592
New York	26	18	.591
Chicago	28	23	.549
Brooklyn	25	23	.521
Pittsburgh	21	26	.447
Boston	18	26	.409
Philadelphia	9	34	.209

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 3 (11 innings).

St. Louis 8, New York 3.

Boston 9, Pittsburgh 5.

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York, Pittsburgh at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 9, Pittsburgh 5.
 Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.

Games Today

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.

Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today

New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Detroit	20	28	.41
Boston	16	24	.40
Washington	16	27	.37
Chicago	17	30	.36

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.

Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today

New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
		W. L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	31 19	.62
TOLEDO	28 21	.57

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.

Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today

New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Louisville.

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.

Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today

New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

Indianapolis 31 19 .620

TOLEDO 28 21 .571

Kansas City 29 22 .569

St. Paul 30 23 .565

Milwaukee 28 24 .538

Minneapolis 27 24 .529

Louisville 17 32 .346

COLUMBUS 16 38 .297

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.

Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today

New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

Indianapolis 31 19 .620

TOLEDO 28 21 .571

Kansas City 29 22 .569

St. Paul 30 23 .565

Milwaukee 28 24 .538

Minneapolis 27 24 .529

Louisville 17 32 .346

COLUMBUS 16 38 .297

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.

Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today

New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

Indianapolis 31 19 .620

TOLEDO 28 21 .571

Kansas City 29 22 .569

St. Paul 30 23 .565

Milwaukee 28 24 .538

Minneapolis 27 24 .529

Louisville 17 32 .346

COLUMBUS 16 38 .297

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.

Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today

New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

Indianapolis 31 19 .620

TOLEDO 28 21 .571

Kansas City 29 22 .569

St. Paul 30 23 .565

Milwaukee 28 24 .538

Minneapolis 27 24 .529

Louisville 17 32 .346

COLUMBUS 16 38 .297

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.

Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today

New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

Indianapolis 31 19 .620

TOLEDO 28 21 .571

Kansas City 29 22 .569

St. Paul 30 23 .565

Milwaukee 28 24 .538

Minneapolis 27 24 .529

Louisville 17 32 .346

COLUMBUS 16 38 .297

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.

Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today

New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

Indianapolis 31 19 .620

TOLEDO 28 21 .571

Kansas City 29 22 .569

St. Paul 30 23 .565

Milwaukee 28 24 .538

Minneapolis 27 24 .529

Louisville 17 32 .346

COLUMBUS 16 38 .297

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.

Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today

New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

Indianapolis 31 19 .620

TOLEDO 28 21 .571

Kansas City 29 22 .569

St. Paul 30 23 .565

Milwaukee 28 24 .538

Minneapolis 27 24 .529

Louisville 17 32 .346

COLUMBUS 16 38 .297

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.

Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today

New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

Indianapolis 31 19 .620

TOLEDO 28 21 .571

Kansas City 29 22 .569

St. Paul 30 23 .565

Milwaukee 28 24 .538

Minneapolis 27 24 .529

Louisville 17 32 .346

COLUMBUS 16 38 .297

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.

Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today

New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

Indianapolis 31 19 .620

TOLEDO 28 21 .571

Kansas City 29 22 .569

St. Paul 30 23 .565

Milwaukee 28 24 .538

Minneapolis 27 24 .529

Louisville 17 32 .346

COLUMBUS 16 38 .297

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.

Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today

New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

Indianapolis 31 19 .620

TOLEDO 28 21 .571

Kansas City 29 22 .569

St. Paul 30 23 .565

Milwaukee 28 24 .538

Minneapolis 27 24 .529

Louisville 17 32 .346

COLUMBUS 16 38 .297

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.

Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today

New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

Indianapolis 31 19 .620

TOLEDO 28 21 .571

Kansas City

MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS ON HOMER ORGY; WALKER'S HELPS REDS

NEW YORK, June 9.—The home run hitters of the big leagues are headed for a new record. Yesterday's orgy of fifteen circuit clouts swelled the season's total for both leagues to 267, which is fifty-five more than the record at this time last year.

A new record was made in St. Louis when the Browns and Athletics smashed five homers in one inning, the ninth. The Browns made three of them but lost, 10 to 8.

Four homers were made at

RAIN CAUSES THREE POSTPONEMENTS IN WEEK'S LOOP GAMES

Rain brought a lull in the nip and tuck race in the National and American football leagues during the last week, three of the five scheduled games being postponed because of adverse weather.

The National League, the Harness Cigar Store team is in sole possession of first place by virtue of the first defeat sustained by the Firemen.

All games in the American League were postponed by rain and will either be played off at the end of the season or as a part of double-headers.

Interesting games are scheduled in the National League next week. The unbeaten Harness nine plays the Firemen in a battle for first place. Second place will be at stake in the game between the Downtown Country Club and Central High School, while in the third game, two teams which have yet to record their first victory—St. Brigid High School and the Phi Deltas—will settle the question of supremacy.

Schedule for next week follows: Monday—Kiwanis vs. Lang Chevrolet Co.; Tuesday—Carroll-Binder vs. Hudson-Essex; Wednesday—Firemen vs. Harness Cigar Store; Thursday—D. T. C. Club vs. Central High; Friday—Phi Deltas vs. St. Brigid High.

The games next week will bring to a close the first round of the schedule in both circuits.

Standing in the National League:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Harness	3	0	1.000
D. T. C. Club	3	1	.750
Firemen	3	1	.750
Central	2	2	.500
Phi Deltas	0	3	.000
St. Brigid	0	4	.000

Standing in the American League:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Hudson-Essex	2	0	1.000
Rotary	2	1	.666
Lanks	1	1	.500
Carroll-Binder	1	2	.333
Kiwanis	0	2	.000

Standings

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Springfield	W.	L.	Pct.
Akron	24	17	.585
Erie	22	16	.568
DAYTON	21	20	.512
Port Wayne	20	20	.500
Canton	12	28	.300

Yesterday's Results

All games postponed, rain.

Games Today

Springfield at Dayton.
Port Wayne at Erie.
Akron at Canton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	23	20	.532
New York	26	18	.591
Chicago	25	23	.521
Brooklyn	23	23	.500
Pittsburgh	21	26	.447
Boston	18	26	.407
Philadelphia	9	34	.209

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 3 (11 innings).
St. Louis 8, New York 3.
Boston 9, Pittsburgh 5.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	28	8	.826
CLEVELAND	28	17	.622
St. Louis	24	24	.500
Detroit	24	25	.490
Washington	20	28	.417
Chicago	16	29	.372

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.
Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today

New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis	W.	L.	Pct.
TOLEDO	31	19	.620
Kansas City	28	21	.571
St. Paul	29	22	.568
Milwaukee	28	24	.538
Minneapolis	27	22	.553
Louisville	17	32	.347
COLUMBUS	16	38	.296

Yesterday's Results

All games postponed, rain.

Today's Games

St. Paul at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Louisville.

Braves field, where short fences have resulted in joke homers which have swelled the National League total. Pete Scott of Pittsburgh hit two four-base smacks for the second time in as many days and Rogers Hornsby got his seventh homer in ten days. He has ten in all and is tied with Del Bissnette and Jack Wilson for the league leadership. The Braves made seventeen hits in all and routed the Pirates 9 to 5. Hornsby bunched Ed Brown, who had played 618 consecutive games.

Walker's homer in the eleventh enabled the Reds to stop Brooklyn, 5 to 3. Walker's hitting had tied the score twice previously.

The Reds are two games ahead of the Cardinals, who regained second place by swamping the Giants, 8 to 3. The Cards kayoed Barnes, while Vee Willie Sherdel was an enigma in the pincers.

The Phillies are boasting a winning streak of two games. A homer by Catcher Virgil Javis, obtained from the Cardinals, gave them three runs and a 6 to 5 victory over the Cubs.

ALL OUT DOORS AND WHERE TO GO

By JAMES W. STUBER

COLUMBUS, O., June 9.—Some of the best fishing for small mouth black bass is to be found in Ohio, at Put-In-Bay and on across the line at Pelee Island Ontario. It is said that the hardest fighting bass to be found anywhere in the Great Lakes states are those taken in these waters. The very bass that Dr. J. A. Henshall spoke of as "pound for pound and inch for inch, the gamest fish that swims."

live here. It is at Pelee Island that millionaires and statesmen go a-fishing. Grover Cleveland, Robley D. Evans, Gen. Phil Sheridan, William Howard Taft, George M. Pullman, and others have been guests of the Cincinnati Pelee Club on Pelee Island and they came to Pelee because of the big fighting small mouth bass. Many Ohio fishermen have the idea they must go to far away places, to Minnesota, Maine, or Northern Canada for small mouth bass, when right close to our own borders there are bass a-plenty.

In the summer months bass can be taken in these waters on plugs or spinners, but in the fall minnows are best. Canada permits no spring fishing here. Her bass are spawning then. She gives them a chance. The season at Pelee and at Put-In-Bay opens July 1.

When fishing with minnows a six foot transparent net leader should be used. Experienced fishermen in these waters use two hooks, one tied about two feet above the other. The lower hook is baited with a small crayfish, never large over a half inch "craw" is the best size, and the upper hook is baited with a minnow hooked through both lips. Small snell hooks are the best—the kind commonly known as rock bass size. The bright hook is not good for these waters as they are generally very blue and clear.

Rock bass are found here in large numbers. Sheepshead and pickerel are also plentiful. Pelee Island good camping sites can be found. There are no hotel accommodations. At Put-In-Bay there are many moderate priced hotels. Cottages are also available. Launches and boats can be gotten. One can stop at Put-In-Bay where accommodations are best, and can arrange a fishing trip with guide and motor boat to any of the nearby islands or to Pelee Island. The license fee in Ontario is \$5.50, for non-residents. There are good camps places on many of the islands near Put-In-Bay.

Pelee Island is reached by boat from Sandusky or by launch from Put-In-Bay. When planning a trip to Pelee it is best to write to Pelee Island Estates Co., 626 W. Hlansom Bldg., Cleveland, for information as to locations or guides, or information can be secured from Canadian Customs at Pelee Island, P. O.

Put-In-Bay is reached by Sandusky, and daily steamer for Put-In-Bay. The Pelee steamer does not call at Sandusky every day or so it would be best to write to Canadian Customs to learn of dates on which the steamer calls at Sandusky. In going to Pelee it would be wise to camp and take your own provisions.

In thinking of Pelee Island and Put-In-Bay one recalls a verse from Henry Van Dyke:

"When weary is the vest parade,
And weary hooks and weary trade,
I'm only wishing to go fishing."

Sport Shorts

Bushey Graham and Frankie Garcia, both well known boxers in the lighter weights, are brothers.

Jonathan Zachary, the veteran American league pitcher, is a former student at Guilford College.

Not counting the four games the team lost at the very start of the season, the Philadelphia Athletics have played .800 baseball this season.

Ted Lewis, though only 32 years of age, had been fighting professionally for eighteen years.

Heinie Groh, former big league ball player, but now manager of the Charlotte South Atlantic league club, has an injured knee.

Jess Petty, with Brooklyn as their star left hander until he had a "fuss" with the club heads, was born in Orr, Okla.

Ed Doherty, a star with Holy Cross, is now with the Wilmington club of the eastern Carolina league.

"OHIO STATE OLYMPIC HOPES"



ABOVE are the chief hopes of Ohio State University for representation on this year's Olympic trip. Three of this group have now practically clinched their berths for the Amsterdam trip while the remainder are heavy favorites. This trip includes Rose Boczek, national fancy diving champion and one of the greatest swimmers ever developed in the State of Ohio. "Mike" Chambers is the team trainer and has already been appointed as head trainer for the track and field athletes. Ted Lorber, National runner-up in the sabres division, is practically assured of his place on the fencing team. Lorber was Sabre champion of the Big Ten

last year and has been well up in every competition he has undertaken this year. The central figure of this layout, George Simpson, is the sophomore dash who has startled the track world by his sensational dash records. Besides equalling the National Intercollegiate Record of 9.8 seconds in the 100 yard dash, he is also Indoor Dash Champion of the Western Conference and won his specialty in the Ohio Relays and Pennsylvania Relays. "Phin" Guthrie was on the 1924 Olympic squad in the hurdles and is credited with equalling the world's record in 120 yard high hurdles while at Ohio State. He is in excellent shape and determined to repeat his brilliant performances of the past.

Sports Done Brown

By NORMAN E. BROWN

Staff Writer for Central Press and Gazette

President Doak Roberts, of the Texas League, revealed some interesting figures recently showing how the cost of ball players had soared in recent years. Roberts jotted down the sale price of twenty-six players he had tossed to the major leagues in a twenty-year period before the high finance era set in.

Here are some of the recognized stars he peddled and the prices the majors paid for them. And as you read compare the sale price to those on the tickets that went with them.

Fishing Chats with The Old Angler

NUMBER TWO

Not so long ago a fishing trip with the assurance of good sport, plenty of fish for the pan and to illustrate the proverbial anking yarns, meant several days a week, and long trips by rail or boat, then trucking heavy camping equipment miles back into the wilds, and the cost was almost prohibitive save to those beyond the humdrum cares of meal ticket producing tasks.

However, with about every industrious avenger citizen now the owner of a car, conditions are changed, for it is possible to munch your breakfast food, toast and eggs in home kitchenette and in an hour or two be away back in the wilds a hundred miles or more, where you can take your trout and this is one sport in which you want to be much alone, for you enjoy it best without much competition and minus a gallery when you resort to trout fishing in lieu of golf.

So when you revert to the classic trout brooks for sport and tonic, after having grown lagard of limb and expansive of girth through the long winter hibernation, the real plan is to get as far as possible from the hard surface motorways, take the by-roads and forest trails, and get back so far that even state sounds like music.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of helpful hints to fishermen, appearing exclusively in The Gazette.

RAIN AGAIN HALTS SCHEDULED MATCH

For the second time this week, Tippecanoe City's scheduled appearance here Friday night for an inter-city Miami Valley Quilt League match with the Xenia Quilt Club was prevented on account of rain and wet grounds.

The match was originally scheduled to be played last Monday but rain forced its continuance until Friday. It will probably be played off next week.

According to the league schedule for next Monday night's matches, Eastwood will appear at Xenia; North Dayton at Riverdale; N. C. R. at Springfield; Miami at South Park, and Shiloh at Tipp City.

Also in the track and field sports are the two "Petes," Anson and Rasmus. The latter won the discus throw in the Western Conference Championships last year and has bettered the World's record in practice by more than half a cent. Anson was broad jump "champ" in 1926 in the Big Ten and tied for first in the high jump. He is around the 24 foot mark in the broad jump, has cleared 6 feet 2 1/2 inches in the high jump and seriously threatens the 50 foot mark in the hop, step and jump.

Harry Steele, one of the most famous wrestlers ever turned out at Ohio State, was Olympic heavyweight champion in 1924. In his recent workouts, he has repeatedly shown his ability to come back and repeat.

Wilbert Robinson, seven times up, hit six singles and one double for Baltimore, 1892. A record.

Paul Herlenbach defeated Young Stribling in 15 rounds at New York, 1926.

John C. Chapman, famous player in the 70s, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 77, in 1916.

Babe Ruth hit his 16th home run of the 1928 season, his 17th of the 1927 season and his 6th of the 1926 season.

Wilbert Robinson, seven times up, hit six singles and one double for Baltimore, 1892. A record.

Paul Herlenbach defeated Young Stribling in 15 rounds at New York, 1926.

John C. Chapman, famous player in the 70s, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 77, in 1916.

Babe Ruth hit his 16th home run of the 1928 season, his 17th of the 1927 season and his 6th of the 1926 season.

Wilbert Robinson, seven times up, hit six singles and one double for Baltimore, 1892. A record.

Paul Herlenbach defeated Young Stribling in 15 rounds at New York, 1926.

John C. Chapman, famous player in the 70s, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 77, in 1916.

Babe Ruth hit his 16th home run of the 1928 season, his 17th of the 1927 season and his 6th of the 1926 season.

Wilbert Robinson, seven times up, hit six singles and one double for Baltimore, 1892. A record.

Paul Herlenbach defeated Young Stribling in 15 rounds at New York, 1926.

John C. Chapman, famous player in the 70s, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 77, in 1916.

Babe Ruth hit his 16th home run of the 1928 season, his 17th of the 1927 season and his 6th of the 1926 season.

Wilbert Robinson, seven times up, hit six singles and one double for Baltimore, 1892. A record.

Paul Herlenbach defeated Young Stribling in 15 rounds at New York, 1926.

John C. Chapman, famous player in the 70s, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 77, in 1916.

Babe Ruth hit his 16th home run of the 1928 season, his 17th of the 1927 season and his 6th of the 1926 season.

Wilbert Robinson, seven times up, hit six singles and one double for Baltimore, 1892. A record.

Paul Herlenbach defeated Young Stribling in 15 rounds at New York, 1926.

John C. Chapman, famous player in the 70s, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 77, in 1916.

Babe Ruth hit his 16th home run of the 1928 season, his 17th of the 1927 season and his 6th of the 1926 season.

Wilbert Robinson, seven times up, hit six singles and one double for Baltimore, 1892. A record.

Paul Herlenbach defeated Young Stribling in 15 rounds at New York, 1926.

John C. Chapman, famous player in the 70s, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 77, in 1916.

Babe Ruth hit his 16th home run of the 1928 season, his 17th of the 1927 season and his 6th of the 1926 season.

Wilbert Robinson, seven times up, hit six singles and one double for Baltimore, 1892. A record.

Paul Herlenbach defeated Young Stribling in 15 rounds at New York, 1926.

John C. Chapman, famous player in the 70s, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 77, in 1916.

Babe Ruth hit his 16th home run of the 1928 season, his 17th of the 1927 season and his 6th of the 1926 season.

Wilbert Robinson, seven times up, hit six singles and one double for Baltimore, 1892. A record.

Paul Herlenbach defeated Young Stribling in 15 rounds at New York, 1926.

John C. Chapman, famous player in the 70s, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 77, in 1916.

Babe Ruth hit his 16th home run of the 1928 season, his 17th of the 1927 season and his 6th of the 1926 season.

Also in the track and field sports are the two "Petes," Anson and Rasmus. The latter won the discus throw in the Western Conference Championships last year and has bettered the World's record in practice by more than half a cent. Anson was broad jump "champ" in 1926 in the Big Ten and tied for first in the high jump. He is around the 24 foot mark in the broad jump, has cleared 6 feet 2 1/2 inches in the high jump and seriously threatens the 50 foot mark in the hop, step and jump.

Harry Steele, one of the most famous wrestlers ever turned out at Ohio State, was Olympic heavyweight champion in 1924. In his recent workouts, he has repeatedly shown his ability to come back and repeat.

Wilbert Robinson, seven times up, hit six singles and one double for Baltimore, 1892. A record.

Paul Herlenbach defeated Young Stribling in 15 rounds at New York, 1926.

John C. Chapman, famous player in the 70s, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 77, in 1916.

Babe Ruth hit his 16th home run of the 1928 season, his 17th of the 1927 season and his 6th of the 1926 season.

Wilbert Robinson, seven times up, hit six singles and one double for Baltimore, 1892. A record.

Paul Herlenbach defeated Young Stribling in 15 rounds at New York, 1926.

John C. Chapman, famous player in the 70s, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 77, in 1916.

Babe Ruth hit his 16th home run of the 1928 season, his 17th of the 1927 season and his 6th of the 1926 season.

Wilbert Robinson, seven times up, hit six singles and one double for Baltimore, 1892. A record.

Paul Herlenbach defeated Young Stribling in 15 rounds at New York, 1926.

John C. Chapman, famous player in the 70s, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 77, in 1916.

Babe Ruth hit his 16th home run of the 1928 season, his 17th of the 1927 season and his 6th of the 1926 season.

Wilbert Robinson, seven times up, hit six singles and one double for Baltimore, 1892. A record.

Paul Herlenbach defeated Young Stribling in 15 rounds at New York, 1926.

John C. Chapman, famous player in the 70s, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 77, in 1916.

Babe Ruth hit his 16th home run of the 1928 season, his 17th of the 1927 season and his 6th of the 1926 season.

Wilbert Robinson, seven times up, hit six singles and one double for Baltimore, 1892. A record.

Paul Herlenbach defeated Young Stribling in 15 rounds at New York, 1926.

John C. Chapman, famous player in the 70s, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 77, in 1916.

Babe Ruth hit his 16th home run of the 1928 season, his 17th of the 1927 season and his 6th of the 1926 season.

Wilbert Robinson, seven times up, hit six singles and one double for Baltimore, 1892. A record.

Paul Herlenbach defeated Young Stribling in 15 rounds at New York, 1926.

John C. Chapman, famous player in the 70s, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 77, in 1916.

Babe Ruth hit his 16th home run of the 1928 season, his 17th of the 1927 season and his 6th of the 1926 season.

Wilbert Robinson, seven times up, hit six singles and one double for Baltimore, 1892. A record.

Paul Herlenbach defeated Young Stribling in 15 rounds at New York, 1926.

John C. Chapman, famous player in the 70s, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 77, in 1916.

Babe Ruth hit his 16th home run of the 1928 season, his 17th of the 1927 season and his 6th of the 1926 season.

Wilbert Robinson, seven times up, hit six singles and one double for Baltimore, 1892. A record.

Paul Herlenbach defeated Young Stribling in 15 rounds at New York, 1926.

John C. Chapman, famous player in the 70s, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 77, in 1916.

Babe Ruth hit his 16th home run of the 1928 season, his 17th of the 1927 season and his 6th of the 1926 season.

Try the THE MARKET-PLACE of the MULTITUDE Use the TELEPHONE

CLASSIFIED - to Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent - Lease - Invest or Find -

Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 5:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Death Notices,
- 2 Card of Thanks,
- 3 In Memoriam,
- 4 Florists, Monuments,
- 5 Taxi Service,
- 6 Notices, Meetings,
- 7 Personal,
- 8 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

- 9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering,
- 10 Dressmaking, Millinery,
- 11 Beauty Culture,
- 12 Professional Services,
- 13 Plumbing, Heating,
- 14 Electricians, Wiring,
- 15 Building, Contracting,
- 16 Painting, Papering,
- 17 Repairing, Refinishing,
- 18 Commercial Hauling, Storage,
- 19 EMPLOYMENT

- 20 Help Wanted—Male,
- 21 Help Wanted—Female,
- 22 Help Wanted—Male or Female,
- 23 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen,
- 24 Situations Wanted,
- 25 Help Wanted—Instruction,
- 26 LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS
- 27 Dogs—Canaries—Pets,
- 28 Poultry—Hogs—Supplies,
- 29 Horses—Cattle—Hogs,
- 30 MISCELLANEOUS

- 31 Wanted to Buy,
- 32 Miscellaneous For Sale,
- 33 Musical Instruments—Radio,
- 34 Household Goods,
- 35 Wearing Apparel—Shoes,
- 36 Groceries—Meats,
- 37 RENTALS
- 38 Where To Eat,
- 39 Rooms—With Board,
- 40 Rooms For Rent—Furnished,
- 41 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished,
- 42 Houses—Furnished—Unfurnished,
- 43 Office and Desk Rooms,
- 44 Miscellaneous For Rent,
- 45 Wanted to Rent,
- 46 REAL ESTATE

- 47 Houses For Sale,
- 48 Lots For Sale,
- 49 Real Estate For Exchange,
- 50 Farms For Sale,
- 51 Business Opportunities,
- 52 Wanted Real Estate,
- 53 AUTOMOTIVE
- 54 Automobile Insurance,
- 55 Auto Laundry—Painting,
- 56 Tires—Tubes—Batteries,
- 57 Radio—Supplies—Repairing,
- 58 Motorcycles—Bicycles,
- 59 Auto Agencies,
- 60 Used Cars For Sale,
- 61 PUBLIC SALES
- 62 Auctioneers,
- 63 Auction Sales.

4 Florists, Monuments

TRANSPLANTED vegetable and flower plants. Also seedlings. R. C. Edwards, 29, 34th W. Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts.

7 Personal

WHAT YOUR handwriting tells, send handwriting and see to C. H. McDuff, Box 154, Independence, Mo.

CATHOLICS WISHING TO MARRY

wanting introductions. Booklet free. Write Catholic Correspondence Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

8 Lost and Found

LOST—1927 FKH afternoon between Citizens and Commercial Bank. \$10 reward. Return to Harry Green. Phone 1219.

12 Professional Services

SLAGLE POSTER ADVERTISING CO., 94 Home Ave. Phone 756-R.

13 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Booklet line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Booklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

18 Commercial Hauling

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington, House to house delivery Jesse E. Gilbert.

19 Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MEN—South American, mining, oil, fruit Co., South American Service Bureau 14,000 Alma Detroit, Mich.

20 Help Wanted—Female

PREVENTS SHOULDER straps slipping. Earn \$60 up weekly. Free sample Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

WOMEN WHO can write plain hand make \$15 to \$25 weekly. Details 26 stamp, 1a Tour, Dept. B216 Pall Brown Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES—Something new, \$15 to \$25 a week. Particulars 26 stamp, Rochelle, 241 W. Van Buren, Dept. C-612 Chicago.

EARN \$15 doz. sewing aprons. Experience unnecessary; no selling materials cut. Add envelope brings details. Goshen Press, Goshen, N. Y.

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVES in Xenia and vicinity to sell "Pie-Wie" frocks. Work all or part time. Make \$15 to \$25 weekly. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

LADIES positions on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary. Self addressed envelope for particulars, Box 122 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

LADIES EARN money offered by reliable concern sewing smocks, material cut. Add envelope brings details. Dept. 149 World Garment, 346 6th Ave., New York City.

21 Help Wanted

EARN \$2 AN HOUR WE OFFER a real opportunity on either a part or a full time basis, to men and women everywhere who are honest and willing to work for big money and at the same time establish a profitable business of their own. No experience or investment is needed, as we tell you how and where to sell and furnish everything necessary to do business with free. Our lines are nationally and favorably known and you will find it easy to secure orders from your friends, your local banks, also all business professional and society people for our Made-to-Order and monogrammed Business and Personal Christmas Greeting Cards, Commercial and Social Stationery, Announcements, etc. Liberal commission paid every day. Also generous monthly bonus to producers. If you want to be your own boss and run your own business, apply immediately mentioning this paper.

PROCESS ENGRAVING CO., INC. Troy at 21st St. Chicago

27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

HORSES, HORSES, from \$200.00 on down. Sellers and Piste Sales Barns, Xenia, Ohio.

28 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Some second-hand folding chairs. Add. Box E. M. care of Gazette Office.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

LOYD STROLLER, fair condition, 121 Home Ave., Xenia, O.

GERANIUMS—Nice stocky plants, \$1.00 per dozen. Also Red Canines at 75c per dozen. Late tomato and cabbage plants, 25c. Nichols, New Burlington Pike.

GARDEN AND FLOWER PLANTS

all varieties. Chas. Weiss, Lower Bellbrook Pike. Phone 659-1L.

36 Rooms—Furnished

2 FRONT ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping, good floor, 332 E. Church St. Mrs. J. J. Jones.

SMALL APARTMENT For rent

Modern in every way, close in. See Dr. A. C. Messenger.

FOR RENT—Four room modern apartment, upstairs, 415 W. Main St., Phone 359.

SLEEPING and light housekeeping rooms, clean and modern, Xenia Apts. 230 West Main St.

38 Rooms—Unfurnished

5 ROOM modern house for rent at 119 K. Galloway St. See Mr. L. S. Jones.

APARTMENT for rent for a small family. References required, 265 N. King St.

41 Miscellaneous For Rent

PASTURE with water, \$2 per month. John Harbison, Allen Building.

42 Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT 5 or 6 room modern house by last of June. Ph. 694.

43 Houses For Sale

SEE THIS ONE if you want a good 5 room home for \$3,000. Located on paved street, bath, gas, electricity, furnace and garage. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg., Xenia.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Stanley



PARLOR POLITICS—THE CARD SHARKS TRYING TO SIDE STEP THE RADIO BUG ON HIS HOME GROUNDS

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

44 Lots For Sale

FINE BUILDING lot for sale, good location, bargain if quick sale. Call 318-W.

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

SATURDAY, JUNE 9:

G. A. R.

MONDAY, JUNE 11:

Modern Woodmen. Unity Center. D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Phi Delta Kappa, 7:30.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12:

Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary. Unity Bible School. O. E. S.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13:

R. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14:

W. R. C. Red Men. F. of U. D. of A. Eagles.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15:

Eagles.

TWO CANDIDATES

FILE FOR ELECTION

Coroner Frank M. Chambliss and County Treasurer Helen Dodds have filed their declarations of candidacy with R. E. Dunkel, clerk of the board of elections, seeking reelection in November, subject to the primary August 15.

Both office holders are serving their first terms of two years each. The deadline date for filing petitions is midnight June 15.

LECTURE ON INDIAN

ORIGIN ANNOUNCED

FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Professor Junius R. Tribe, Chicago, Ill., will give his illustrated lecture on "The Origin of the American Indian and Prehistoric America," in Xenia, at James L. Goode's hall, 205 W. Second St., Monday evening at 7:30.

Professor Tribe has had wide experience as a lecturer throughout the northern states. He has made an extensive study of the ruins of ancient America and is well qualified to speak on the subject.

"Archaeologists have generally agreed that there has been distinct successions of civilization, extended over much of North and South America. In Mexico, we find the ruins of the Aztecs, who came upon the scene at about the Ninth Century and who became the unfortunate victims of the Spanish Conquest," Professor Tribe says.

"Beneath their ruins are found those of the higher Toltec civilization, whose existence antedated the birth of Christ. Again beneath the Toltec remains the stratification, which tells of a still more ancient race called by archaeologists 'the archaic people.' Their existence is estimated to have covered nearly 2,000 years."

Professor Tribe maintains that, as archaeological expeditions from the various educational centers continue into these regions, other prehistoric cities will be delved into as Teotihuacan, North of Mexico City, La Quemada and Mitla, famous for their stone columns and mosaics; Chichen Itza, in Yucatan; Teotihuacan and Chan Chan in Peru, with both Inca and pre-Inca remains; Pacha Canac and finally Teotihuacan, near Lake Titicaca, with its immense solid stone blocks, some weighing more than seventy tons.

Professor Tribe has gathered seventy-five colored slides which were taken in Mitla, which is about 300 miles south of the city of Mexico, Cholula, located in the state of Oaxaca. About forty-five miles northeast of Mexico City, are the ancient ruins of San Juan, at which place many interesting pictures have been taken of the famous pyramids of the Sun and Moon and also of the great walled enclosure known as the Citadel and the paved streets, known as "the street of the dead" besides other cities and sites.

The lecture will be given under auspices of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and is free to the public. There will be no collections taken during the meeting.

"So, we're just scraping along. Living off the job business, really. But there's money enough. In a way. But—Look here, Ham, I know you're not a fanatic. And you're anything but a fool. You're looking ahead. You're figuring on getting somewhere. But where? We've fought all the modern encroachments in the town. I've been with you there. I'm sentimental enough about the old place. But we've lost every battle."

"Not yet."

"Haven't we, though? Look at the movies, and the hot dog stands and the automobile camp and the dance hall at Harper's pond. They're in, all of 'em. I don't like 'em any more than you do. But they're in. We fought Jazland. Well, it's in, isn't it?"

"What of it?"

"What of it?" The color of long-suppressed heat was in Homer's voice now. "This of it! I can't get around the notion that what we're up against is the very spirit of the age. And if that's true, we can't win."

"Why can't we?"

Homer stirred impatiently. "The truth is, Ham, I can't figure you out. Take this Jazland business. Everybody but you is more or less fatalistic about it. It's the sort of thing that's going on everywhere. People like having an attractive place to eat and dance."

"And drink."

"Yes, and drink. But who isn't drinking? We may as well be honest about that. Nineteen-tenths of the decent householder of this town are buying the stock or making it. Right along. There again, I'm afraid you're up against the mass instinct. You know as well as I that you can't go to anybody's house for dinner without having cocktails thrown at you. And with a little more enthusiasm than in the old days, from what folks tell me. And as for Jazland, while it's true that some unfortunate incidents happen there once in a while, still it's gay and bright, I understand, with good food and good music. It's popular. A good deal more popular than we are."

"It's a symbol, Homer."

"Of life today. It's what we've got to lick or go under."

Homer, in frank disagreement now, spoke out even more vigorously. "I pick up a good deal of the talk about town. And it's pretty clear to me that we're losing ground. We are, Ham. I don't say anybody thinks or at least says, you're wrong. They don't. They know you're square, and they recognize your courage. But moral and ethical issues have a way of getting themselves confused. They get tangled up with personal attitudes. People—the folks around town—can't figure out what you're up to. Jim Swan, the other day,

NEW BOOKS AT

LIBRARY

Pirates, Intrigue and Adventure Johnson—Safari.

Casey—Gentlemen in Armor. Doty—Legion of the Damned. Surdez—Demon Caravan. Douglas—Black Douglas. Bedford-Jones—Black Bull. Byrne—Crusade.

Interesting Non-Fiction

Orvington—Portraits in Color. Twenty portraits of representative negroes, so well done that the book will prove fascinating reading for any one who likes people and is interested in them.

Lodge—Science and Human Progress. "It is the presentation of a rare and well-founded philosophy based on twentieth century research and tempered by the keen vision of a great mind. Maeterlinck—Life of the White Ant. The life of the bee written by this same author has long been a classic both as to style and as proof of the possibility of writing nature material, scientifically accurate in a way to interest the layman. The life of the white ant is in a way even more fascinating than that of the bee and it behooves the knowing reader not to miss it."

Herskovits—The American Negro. The author here presents the results of four years' work in which he sought answers to the following questions: What is the American Negro? How much racial mixture does he represent and between what stocks? His conclusions are significant, particularly in that they run counter to most of the accepted theories regarding the Negro and the effects of racial crossing.

Clifford—The Junk Sniffer. The adventures of an antique collector. The illustrations make it unusually attractive.

Murray—Jesus, Man of Genius. A life of Jesus by a man who "sincerely believes that Jesus of Nazareth was the wisest and the bravest, therefore the greatest man who has lived upon this earth. He was a man of genius, but he was more than a great teacher, he was a teacher who died to save men who would not listen to his teaching." He had wisdom and love both, therefore was he beyond all wisdom. A worth while contribution to this field.

RESTLESS LOVE

© By Samuel Merwin 1928
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

Can a girl succeed in the big city without paying the price? Can a girl win success in business without sacrificing her ideals—her soul? Is the modern working girl as moral and true as the girl in the home? Certainly the answers to these questions are interesting enough to people of this modernistic age.

And the answers may be found in this story of the restless love of two girls—sisters—one of the city and one of the village. But it is chiefly of the sister who had drifted to the big city.

The scene of this story is the village of Ackland Center, nestling beneath its protecting garment of elms, breathing yet of the past. Ackland was proud of its past, its traditions and beauty. But the modern world was fast crowding on its peace. A notorious roadhouse, jazz land, was opened up by a gang-liquor flowed. Girls of the town were lured there. Young Ham Pew, editor of the weekly newspaper, "The Age," was starting to fight this new menace. He was due for the biggest fight of his life.

Stella Bagot had gone to college and then to New York to follow a writing career. Her young sister, Martha, was kept at home. Martha's mother said: "The home is the safest place for a girl." That afternoon two collegiate looking young men, driving a high-powered roadster, had stopped at the roadside stand of the Bagots and made a date for that night with Martha and her chum, Kitty Pew.

A strange voice calls Editor Pew and warns him to stop fighting Jazland. Martha and Kitty go out on the sly with two young fellows who say their names are George and Jim.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER IV
The fact is, Ham—I may as well say it—I don't see where we're getting with it. We're not making a cent. Can't kid ourselves about that."

"So, we're just scraping along. Living off the job business, really. But there's money enough. In a way. But—Look here, Ham, I know you're not a fanatic. And you're anything but a fool. You're looking ahead. You're figuring on getting somewhere. But where? We've fought all the modern encroachments in the town. I've been with you there. I'm sentimental enough about the old place. But we've lost every battle."

"Not yet."

"Haven't we, though? Look at the movies, and the hot dog stands and the automobile camp and the dance hall at Harper's pond. They're in, all of 'em. I don't like 'em any more than you do. But they're in. We fought Jazland. Well, it's in, isn't it?"

"What of it?"

"What of it?" The color of long-suppressed heat was in Homer's voice now. "This of it! I can't get around the notion that what we're up against is the very spirit of the age. And if that's true, we can't win."

"Why can't we?"

Homer stirred impatiently. "The truth is, Ham, I can't figure you out. Take this Jazland business. Everybody but you is more or less fatalistic about it. It's the sort of thing that's going on everywhere. People like having an attractive place to eat and dance."

"And drink."

"Yes, and drink. But who isn't drinking? We may as well be honest about that. Nineteen-tenths of the decent householder of this town are buying the stock or making it. Right along. There again, I'm afraid you're up against the mass instinct. You know as well as I that you can't go to anybody's house for dinner without having cocktails thrown at you. And with a little more enthusiasm than in the old days, from what folks tell me. And as for Jazland, while it's true that some unfortunate incidents happen there once in a while, still it's gay and bright, I understand, with good food and good music. It's popular. A good deal more popular than we are."

"It's a symbol, Homer."

"Of life today. It's what we've got to lick or go under."

Homer, in frank disagreement now, spoke out even more vigorously. "I pick up a good deal of the talk about town. And it's pretty clear to me that we're losing ground. We are, Ham. I don't say anybody thinks or at least says, you're wrong. They don't. They know you're square, and they recognize your courage. But moral and ethical issues have a way of getting themselves confused. They get tangled up with personal attitudes. People—the folks around town—can't figure out what you're up to. Jim Swan, the other day,



"We fought that Jazland roadhouse. Well, it's in, isn't it?"

spoke to me of a rumor that you were figuring on running for congress, like Dad."

"I'm not figuring on running for anything."

"Of course, I laughed it off. But the devil of it was, I realized then I didn't know myself what you're up to. I don't know. I hate to see them playing with the notion that you're trying to make personal capital out of our town problems. But I'm blessed if I know how to convince 'em that you're not. Most of them, of course, would jump at the chance to do just that. The average man sees things that way. And he won't concede you or me motives any higher than his own."

There was a long silence. Pipes were refilled. Homer said: "This isn't getting us any nearer home, Ham." Then, rising: "I'll admit that this business of a mucker calling up to threaten you is a little on my nerves, Ham. I don't like it."

"That? Why bless your heart, Homer, that's the most encouraging thing that's happened in weeks!"

"Encouraging? Gosh!"

"Certainly. It proves that I'm right."

"That you're—"

"That I'm right. I'm striking at a vital spot. They find themselves forced to hit back. Fine! We're getting somewhere now. Some were real. That Jazland place is run, of course, by one of the best-looking fellows. That almost goes without saying. But I couldn't go before the grand jury of this county with evidence that would stand up for two minutes. That's the real trouble."

"Getting evidence that's worth a damn. I'm working on it, but in the meantime, that dirty telephone message tells me I'm on the right track. Bang on the main line. Just stop a minute. Think close. Who'd send such a message as that? Not any citizen of Ackland. And not any ordinary inkeeper with his way to make in the community. No, sir! That came from the works. I've touched home."

He reached for the office telephone and asked for the chief operator. "Miss Macy," he said, "a rather odd message was phoned in here a few minutes ago. Do you suppose you could find out where it came from? Yes, the only message we've had since about eleven fifteen—Thanks. Yes, do, please."

"She says she'll try. Well, that's that. And now, Homer, I'm going to try to state my objective. This talker-talker isn't exactly up my street, but I'm going to try. You ask what I'm getting at. Well, here! You'll admit that these are rather abnormal times. Since the war. All over the world. Pretty crazy times. There's a tremendous wave of materialism. Sweeping us off our feet. You see that. Morals are chaotic. Granted? Right! With a good-looking little sister to bring up and do something about. We know that. All the old institutions are shaky. The church?—More or less of a dignified but pretty hollow shell. I'm afraid. Marriage?—One divorce to every seven or eight weddings. And the figures getting worse every year. The law?—He smiled sadly. "A good deal of an expensive and complicated and incompetent mess. The home?—Invaded, riddled. Civilization itself?—Pretty badly smashed up in the war. Oh we're prosperous enough, but stand off and clear your mind of a few little things, and narrow your eyes, and take a good look at Europe and Asia. At all of it. Just try to look and think straight. It will sober you. It will shock you. In the end, you know, we're going to stand or fall with them, with Europe and Asia. We're not alone."

"Pretty sobering, eh? And pretty nearly true. Well, the question is, then, 'What about it?' 'What to do?' A fairly decent, normal man has got to grope around for something to cling to, hasn't he? Well, look around this country. Narrow your eyes again, and open your mind wide. Try to clear out all the little cluttering everyday notions

and habits of thought. What will you see? Two things, really. Two elements. Not Republicans and Democrats. Not Whites and Drys. Not Whites and Blacks. Not North and South. Not East and West. No, you'll see on one hand the cities, and on the other hand the country. Little towns. Thousands of 'em. Too many cities. Too many and too big. Packed with aliens and with alien ideas. New York is an alien city today. Hostile to America, really. To all that was the healthy, tough-fibered old

The Theater

By C. K.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Nothing can save the Silent Art now. The movies are going to talk. Every major producing company is partner to an agreement with the Electrical Research Products, Inc., subsidiary of Western Electric Co., which is controlled by American Telephone and Telegraph Co., under which any producer may make photoplays in which sound is synchronized with action.

Paramount, Universal, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and United Artists will use the device known as Movietone, already utilized by Fox. Warner Brothers will continue to make Vitaphone pictures. First National's talking reels will be made with Firmaphone. FBO, the new major producing organization created by merger of the old FBO and Pathé-Demille will record by means of the Radio Corporation of America's photophone.

The significant thing about this expected development is that equipment theaters use in exhibiting talking movies is to be standardized to such an extent that films of any company, made with any one of the several devices, may be projected in any of the theaters.



Gertrude Olmstead, movie star, who was selected to play with Walter Hagen, the internationally known golf professional, in a photoplay about golf.

Previously separate projection apparatus for Movietone and Vitaphone were necessary.

Here are some of the immediate results of the sudden wholehearted conversion of the movie industry to sound pictures:

News reel companies are preparing to emulate Fox and issue their releases with sound accompaniment.

A theater seating 8,500, the largest in the world, designed especially for talking pictures, is projected for Times Square, New York, with Paramount and M-G-M jointly interested.

Universal film "Show Boat" with dialogue and music. Paramount will make another current Broadway hit, "Burlesque" with sound and music. Eddie Cantor and Nancy Carroll are to have the leading roles. Both were in musical comedy before going into pictures.

Photophone, the RCA device, will be sold in a model suitable for home use, and talking pictures

JIMMY JAMS



JUST AMONG US GIRLS



Follies Beauty:—Our engagement is off—you've deceived me!! You said your father is a director in General Motors and one of the girls says he's only a common stockholder.

Twenty Years '08- Ago -'28

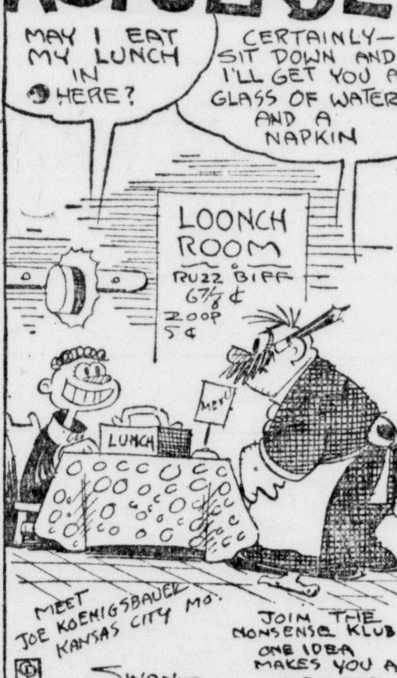
A lively runaway occurred on N. Galloway St., when a big, bay horse owned by Austin Patterson bolted and broke the buggy to which it was attached. Mr. Patterson was not in the buggy at the time. The auto contest being conducted by the Military Band was called off and the car was sold to Charles Weaver, one of the contestants. Mr. O. E. Bradute went to Chicago to attend a big cattle sale. S. Milton McKay, popular deputy county surveyor, is a candidate for county surveyor. Dr. D. E. Spahr, Clifton, is a candidate for representative.

SALLY'S SALLIES



As in most everything else, girls aren't satisfied to change their names—once.

NONSENSE



THE GUMPS—Served With Apple Sauce and Gravy



By SIDNEY SMITH

BIG SISTER—The Best of Friends Must Part.



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

ETTA KETT—Ma Must Have Her Pun



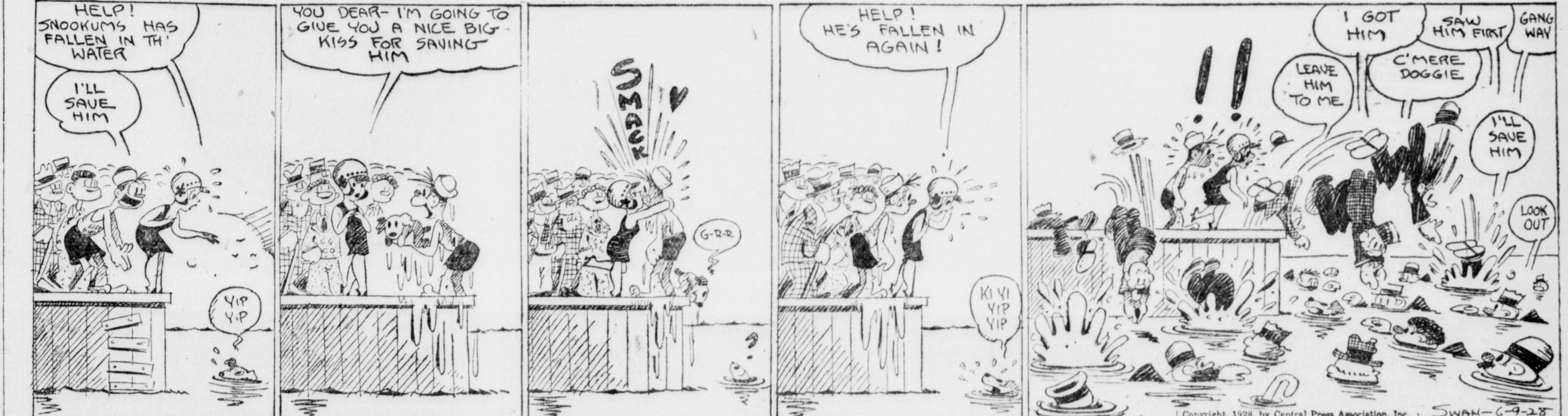
By PAUL ROBINSON

SKIPPY



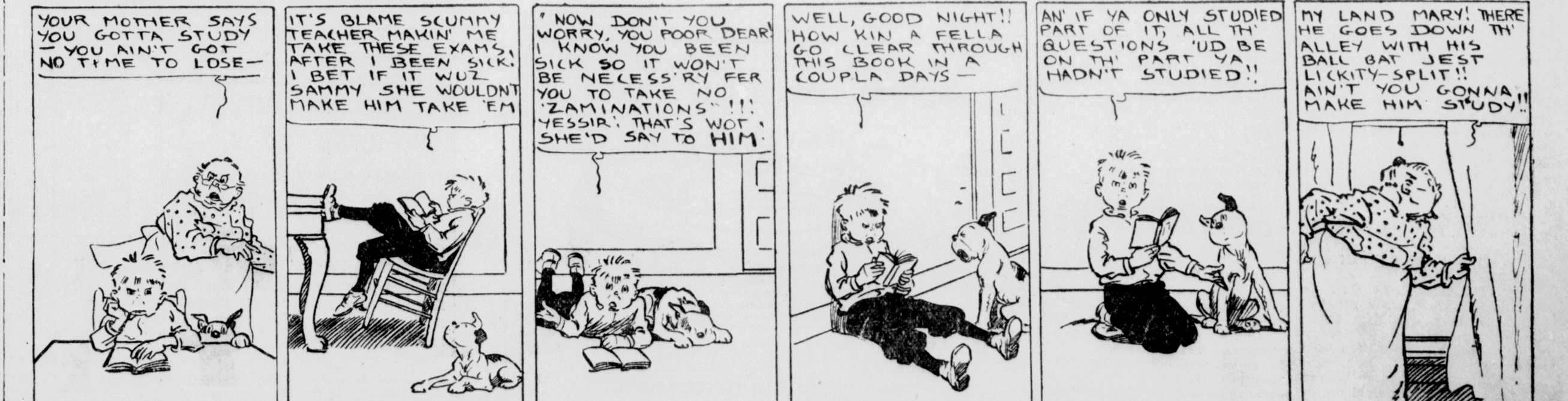
By PERCY CROSBY

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Real Service



By SWAN

"CAP" STUBBS—Well—Wot's Th' Use?



By EDWINA

The Theater

By C. K.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Nothing can save the Silent Art now. The movies are going to talk. Every major producing company is partner to an agreement with the Electrical Research Products, Inc., subsidiary of Western Electric Co., which is controlled by American Telephone and Telegraph Co., under which any producer may make photoplays in which sound is synchronized with action.

Paramount, Universal Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and United Artists will use the device known as Movietone, already utilized by Fox. Warner Brothers will continue to make Vitaphone pictures. First National's talking reels will be made with Firmaphone. FBO, the new major producing organization created by merger of the old FBO and Pathe-DeMille will record by means of the Radio Corporation of America's photophone.

The significant thing about this expected development is that equipment theaters use in exhibiting talking movies is to be standardized to such an extent that films of any company, made with any one of the several devices, may be projected in any of the theaters.



Gertrude Olmstead, movie star, who was selected to play with Walter Hagen, the internationally known golf professional, in a photoplay about golf.

Previously separate projection, apparatus for Movietone and Vitaphone were necessary.

Here are some of the immediate results of the sudden wholehearted conversion of the movie industry to sound pictures:

News reel companies are preparing to emulate Fox and issue their releases with sound accompaniment.

A theater seating 8,500, the largest in the world, designed especially for talking pictures, is projected for Times Square, New York, with Paramount and M-G-M jointly interested.

Universal will film "Show Boat" with dialogue and music. Paramount will make another current Broadway hit, "Burlesque" with sound and music. Eddie Cantor and Nancy Carroll are to have the leading roles. Both were in musical comedy before going into pictures.

Photophone, the RCA device, will be sold in a model suitable for home use, and talking pictures

JIMMY JAMS



JUST AMONG US GIRLS



Twenty Years '08- Ago -'28

A lively runaway occurred on N. Galloway St., when a big, bay horse owned by Austin Patterson bolted and broke the buggy to which it was attached. Mr. Patterson was not in the buggy at the time.

The auto contest being conducted by the Military Band was called off and the car was sold to Charles Weaver, one of the contestants.

Mr. O. E. Bradfute went to Chicago to attend a big cattle sale.

S. Milton McKay, popular deputy county surveyor, is a candidate for county surveyor.

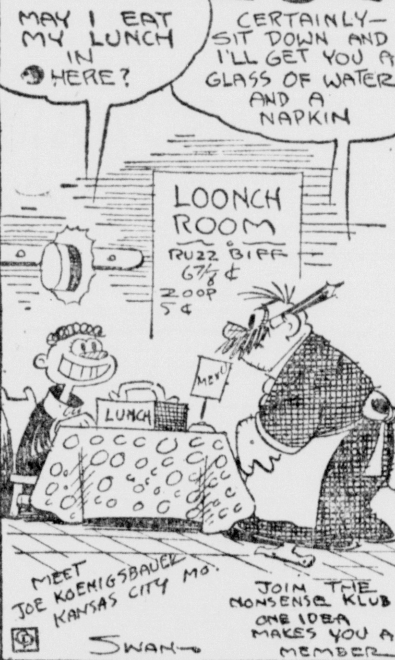
Dr. D. E. Spahr, Clinton, is a candidate for representative.

SALLY'S SALLIES



As in most everything else, girls aren't satisfied to change their names—once.

NONSENSE



THE GUMPS—Served With Apple Sauce and Gravy

I'VE LOST INTEREST IN POLITICS—NOW DAYS THE COMMON PEOPLE HAVE LESS TO DO WITH SELECTING PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES THAN WE HAD WITH NAMING A DOG CATCHER IN ABBYSSINIA—IN THE POLITICAL LUNCH ROOM THE REPUBLICAN WAITER SERVES ROAST BEEF—THE DEMOCRATIC WAITER SERVES ROAST LAMB—AND IF YOU DON'T LIKE EITHER BEEF OR LAMB—YOU CAN GO HUNGRY—



YOU'RE ALL WRONG—THE PEOPLE ARE STILL THE RULERS—THE DELEGATES ARE MERELY ACTING AS SERVANTS OF THE PEOPLE—AND THEY MUST OBEY THE PEOPLE'S INSTRUCTIONS—



IS THAT SO? YOU GO TO ONE OF THE CONVENTIONS AND TRY AND GIVE AN ORDER TO ONE OF THE SERVANTS—AND SEE HOW QUICK YOU GET THROWN OUT THE BACK DOOR—



NOW BOYS YOU STOP ARGUING—AND HAVE A NICE DRINK OF LEMONADE TO COOL YOU OFF—



BIG SISTER—The Best of Friends Must Part.

WE NEED TWO MORE WHEELS, WE'LL JUST TAKE THESE TWO OFF OF BETH'S OLD DOLL BUGGY. SHE WON'T MIND. WE'LL HAVE THIS WAGON FINISHED IN A JIFFY NOW



THERE'S DONNIE'S NEW WAGON AND—O! MY POOR LITTLE BUGGY, WHAT HAVE THEY DONE TO YOU?



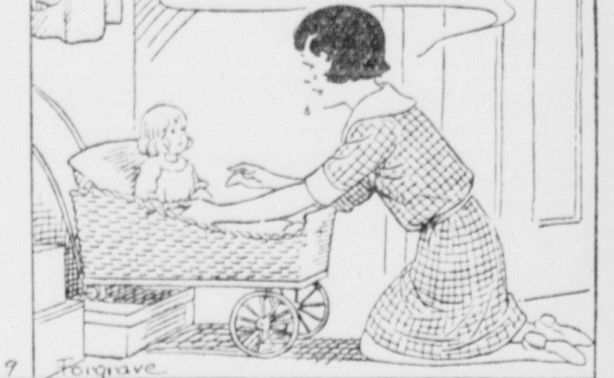
O WHY DID THEY TAKE YOUR WHEELS?



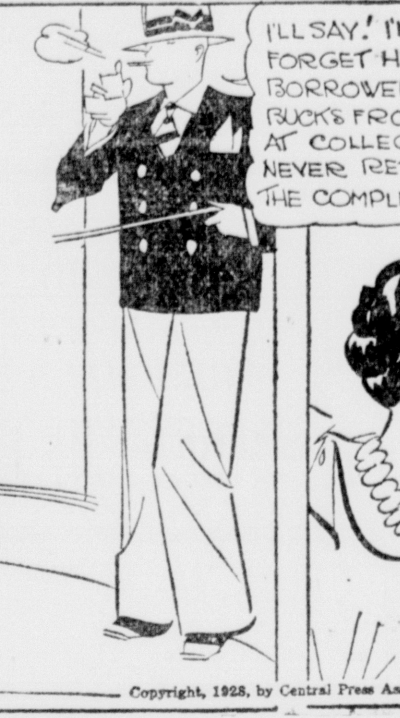
BUT I WON'T CRY, I MUST NOT CRY, I'M GLAD DONNIE HAS A NEW WAGON AND BESIDES I'VE NO MORE TIME FOR PLAY



BUT I WON'T FORGET YOU LITTLE BUGGY, I'LL PUT YOU HERE AND ROSIE GREEN SHALL SIT IN YOU TO KEEP YOU COMPANY AND I'LL COME SEE YOU WHENEVER I CAN. AND WHO KNOWS MAYBE SOMEDAY YOU'LL HAVE NEW WHEELS AND I'LL HAVE MORE TIME AND THEN WON'T WE HAVE FUN?



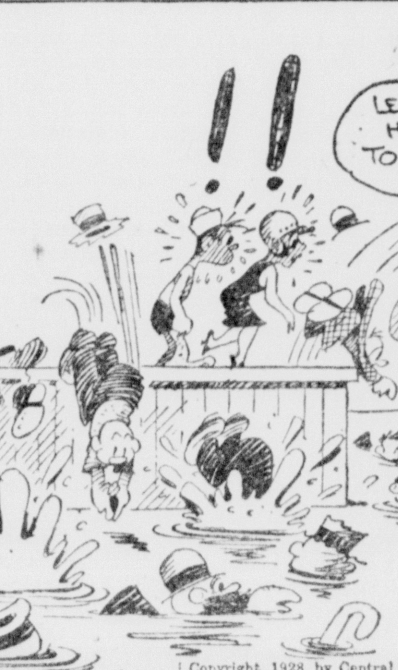
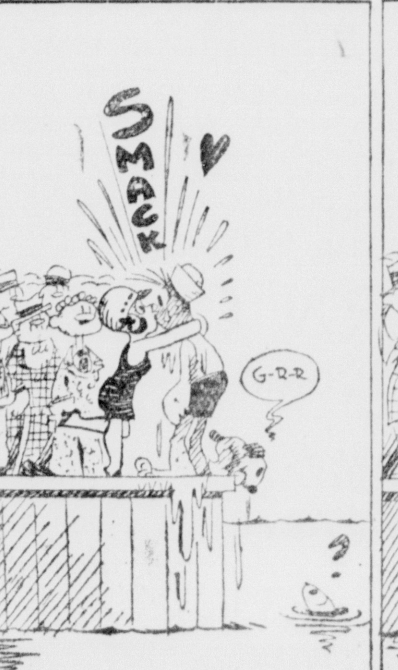
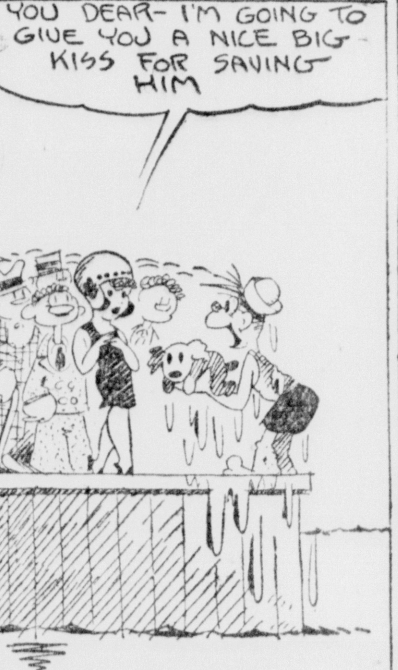
ETTA KETT—Ma Must Have Her Pun



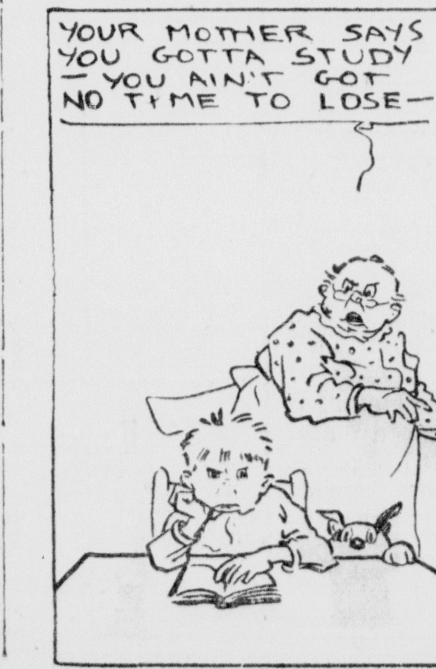
SKIPPY



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Real Service



"CAP" STUBBS—Well—Wot's Th' Use?



By SIDNEY SMITH

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

By PAUL ROBINSON

By PERCY CROSBY

By SWAN

By EDWINA

OUTCOME OF BATTLE HINGES ON MELLON; HARSH WORDS HEARD

(Continued From Page One)

Hoover managers, bristling as they are with confidence. Count as they will—and do—they can't figure themselves "in" without the help of Mellon, for they know that if Mellon stays outside the Hoover column he will keep others out, too.

The fear of the Hoover managers lies in what they privately admit is their "fluid strength", that is, some 150 votes that are perfectly willing to go along with Hoover so long as he appears to be the likely nominee. But these votes are sensitive, undependable beyond the third ballot, and likely to be very transitory beyond that point.

Hence the drive and the insistence of the Hoover managers to "do it quickly". Hence the determination of the hard pressed allies to hold the line fast in the early balloting.

The allies appear to be making some headway, although how much is conjectural. The bulk of the delegates won't arrive until tomorrow, and the battling is mainly confined to the managers. But the confidence of the allies in their ability to "stop Hoover" is increasing. There is no denying that. For example, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, the generalissimo of the coalition said today:

"Thursday I would have said that Hoover would win if he got Pennsylvania's votes, but today I will not concede even that. Mr. Hoover will not be nominated."

"Claims that Hoover will get 500 votes on the first or second ballots are silly. There isn't a Hoover leader who can list that many actual votes for him. And if he hasn't them now he will never get them."

The confidence of the allies is engendered by several developments. One is the steady stream of new arrivals from the corn country inimical to Hoover. Another is the blunt, perhaps brutal, way in which the spokesmen from the grass roots predict the defeat of Hoover in the November election. Still another is the continued silence of A. W. Mellon and the White House, and the growing certainty that Calvin Coolidge is to have at least 150 votes on the first ballot.

These Coolidge votes will be supplied from New York, New England, Cook County, Illinois, and perhaps a few southern states. The Lowden people figure on 250 for themselves, and there are enough favorite sons scattered about to make up the blocking majority, according to the allies' computation.

The Hoover managers, for instance, have had to revise their estimates of New York. A month ago, a week ago, they were claiming a minimum of forty-seven votes out of New York's large delegation of ninety. Today they admitted that Hoover will not have more than thirty-seven or twenty-eight from New York on the first ballot although they claimed the others will be forthcoming later. The present indications are that New York will vote about sixty on the first ballot for Calvin Coolidge.

The position of Charles D. Hilles, who admittedly controls a majority of the New York vote, is somewhat anomalous. He is in the books opposed to Hoover, and in favor of drafting Coolidge. He voted consistently against the seating of the Hoover delegates in the contests before the national committee. Yet he has not joined, openly at least, the corn-belt coalition that is functioning so actively against Hoover in Kansas City.

Watson men, Curtis men, Lowden men, Dawson men, Goff men and just plain anti-Hoover men are daily conferring and working toward the common objective of "stopping Hoover". They are open about it and brutally pursuing the defeatist line of attack. But Hilles has not been declared in at the conferences at least publicly.

With the battle lines so tightly drawn, the allies were planning today to vigorously try to recapture the sixty-five votes which the national committee gave to Hoover in the seating of Southern blacks and tans from contested states. Orders have been sent out to the allied representatives in all states to strive to gain control of the credentials committee, to which the contests are to be appealed.

The allies feel they have nothing to lose and everything to gain by such a fight. If they lose all the contests before the credentials committee they are no worse off than now, and any delegates they may pick up constitute for them just so much velvet. They have retained some real legal counsel and plan a real attack.

FOREST B. GREENE REMOVED BY DEATH

Forest B. Greene, 46, Springfield, former Xenian, died at Springfield City Hospital Friday night at 11 o'clock. Death was caused by tuberculosis and followed a long illness. He had been a patient at the hospital since March 19.

Mr. Greene left Xenia to reside in Springfield ten years ago. He was well known here and was a member of the local Junior Order and Eagles Lodges. He resided at 1610 S. Limestone St., Springfield.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Eva Greene; a sister, Mrs. Clifford T. Wolf, Dayton, and a brother, Charles Greene, of Detroit, Mich. Two half-sisters, Mrs. John Frank, a Cincinnati policeman, July 4, 1927. The stay was granted to permit counsel to file application for a hearing before the supreme court.

Funeral services will be held at the Old Town M. E. Church Sunday at 2 p. m., with burial in Byron Cemetery. Funeral services are in charge of J. H. Whitmer, Xenia.

WANTS RE-ELECTION

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., June 9.—Alton H. Edling, state senator, of Orrville, is a candidate today following his filing late yesterday for Democratic nomination for senator from the 17th, 18th, 19th and 28th districts. Senator Walter G. Nickels, New Philadelphia, who was elected with Edling two years ago will be a candidate for the same office as a Republican.

RIDDLED BODY CAUSES MYSTERY.



Pretty Mary C. Mahan of Boston, a cabaret singer, was found riddled with bullets in the Blue Hills just outside of Boston, Mass. She is believed to have been lured into a taxicab by her fiancé, John Tartar, inset, who had quarreled with her. Tartar is being held by the police for questioning.

Chicago Chatter

BY IONE QUINBY

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch To The Gazette

CHICAGO, June 9.—Edward Krenn, escort of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, who frequents the opera and art balls is the most torridly perfect man in Chicago. He is distinguished by his spotless white spats which he wears both in the daytime and the evening. He has more than twenty suits of clothes and a dozen gorgeous mandarin lounging robes. When I danced with him at the last ball given by artists and society folks, his diamond cuff links almost dazzled me.

An Irish countess, visiting Chicago recently, asked me whether "I would help her a bit." She showed me a half dozen letters of introduction to Chicago families. "Tell me," she said, "are these respectable streets and are these names quite all right?" "The streets are Astor St., and Lake Shore Drive," Chicago's "Gold Coast." The names were P. D. Armour, Cyrus McCormick, Potter Palmer and others of the same ilk.

Where gaiety starts late in the evening, in a cafe frequented by men who seldom are accompanied by their own wives, a luxuriously dressed woman in a sable coat arrived the other night. A little checkroom girl, named Maggie, took the sable coat and hung it on a hanger. Then she glanced at the woman's face, which she saw for the first time out of its wrappings of fur. "Oh, hello," she said gleefully. "I haven't seen you since you was in jail."

The luxuriously dressed woman pulled her pearls a little more taut and sweeping in to the main cafe, said haughtily, "My girl you have made a mistake." Four years earlier she and Maggie, together with four other women, washed dishes and scrubbed buses, as they awaited trial for murder in the Cook County Jail.

Maggie got off on a plea of self-defense. She killed a man with a knife. The luxuriously garbed woman was given a good lawyer by her husband, who is a prominent inventor. Her plea was "she couldn't remember, because she had had several highballs."

One of the sextet who were in jail at that time, living on an equal basis, and who was sentenced to be hanged, now is living on Jackson boulevard. She was an Italian woman who was thought to have killed her husband with an axe.

STAY SAVES LIFE

COLUMBUS, O., June 9.—John Rucker, Cincinnati negro, had his hopes for life renewed today following an indefinite stay of sentence granted by the supreme court yesterday. Rucker has been sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of John Franken, a Cincinnati policeman, July 4, 1927. The stay was granted to permit counsel to file application for a hearing before the supreme court.

GOING BACK HOME

NEW YORK, June 9.—Major James Fitzmaurice, Captain Herman Koehl and Baron Gunther Von Huenefeldt, aboard the North German liner Columbus, today are making an uneventful return voyage across the ocean which they conquered in the plane Bremen nearly three months ago. The fliers sailed last night for their homes in Europe, where enthusiastic welcomes await them.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Tel. Correspondent 91R

THIRD M. E. CHURCH
East Market St.
Rev. N. J. Johnson, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Sermon by pastor.
3 p. m. program in charge of Rev. J. B. Anderson and his choir of Dayton, O.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. McClintock Howe, Minister
The Sabbath School will convene at the usual hour. Let us start the Lord's day with a good attendance, and a profitable hour with the word of God.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor. This Lord's day will be the first communion for those that were baptized recently. It is hoped that all parents or guardian will be present with their children at this their first communion.
The B. Y. P. U. will convene at the usual hour, 6:30 p. m. Every body come on time.
7:45 p. m.—Worship and sermon. A special message will be delivered by the pastor.
This will be rally day for the church and it is hoped that every member will do their best, and friends are cordially invited to be present on this most important occasion. Let Us Do Our Best.

C. M. E. MISSION

C. A. Alexander, Pastor
Morning Worship 11 a. m. The pastor will preach. Sunday School 12:30 p. m. J. A. Massie, S. S. Supt. Epworth League 6 p. m. A wonderful program is being planned. Songs, recitations, solos. Opening address by Evangelist Marie Lewis. Song by Rev. Hargrave, "When the Clouds Are Hanging Low Shine for Jesus." Evening worship 7:30. Prayer and song service 8 p. m. Our district evangelist will deliver the message. We have been having glorious meetings. Come, you are welcome.

St. John's A. M. E. Sunday School will observe Children's day and

Delightfully Situated in Hills and Dales.

A Splendid Place to Dine.

OLD BARN CLUB

—DAYTON, OHIO—

Special
Chicken
and Steak
Dinners

ONE
DOLLAR

Every
Sunday
Noon and
Evening

Luncheons and Dinners Daily

Music by the Club Trio

Reservations

Dayton-Garfield 201

COUNT THE COST AT THE FINISH AND
YOU WILL ALWAYS BUY DAYTONS



XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.

"TOM AND DICK—THE TIRE BOYS"
Phone 533 For Road Service.

"Go To Church" next Sunday at the regular Sunday School hour. Program: Music, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" (National Negro Hymn) by Sunday School; instrumental solo, Miss Jennie Green; paper, Mrs. Olive Ward; vocal solo, Mr. William O. Rickman; reading, Mrs. R. E. Hutchison; vocal solo, Miss Helen W. Ferguson; music, "A Perfect Day," by Sunday School. This is one of the departmental days of our general church and we are making a special effort to have a crowd and urge all who can to be with us this one Sunday. We cordially solicit your attendance, and if you are impressed you may return. Rev. R. E. Hutchison, pastor. W. S. Rogers, Supt.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor
Sunday will be Go To Church and Sunday School Sunday and Children's Day. Red roses have been prepared for every person who attends the Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. Special sermon by pastor.

12:30 Sunday School and program. W. S. Rogers, Supt.
3:30 P. m. service. Rev. Dooley of Zion Baptist Church will preach and his junior choir will sing. This service will be conducted by members on Columbus Ave., and Columbus St. Mrs. Nona Johnson, leader.

6:30 p. m. Mrs. Nellie Lewis will have charge of the A. C. E. League program which will be as follows: song, choir; scripture lesson, Miss Nana Eccles; prayer, pastor; song, choir; recitation, Melva Scott; reading, Miss Carrie Smith; discussion of topic, Miss Katherine Howard, "How Are Our Amusements a Measure of Our Christianity?" Little Misses Vivian, Margaret and Lucille Lewis; recitation, Mrs. Anna Scott; piano solo, Miss Sarah Taylor; reading, Mrs. Nellie Lewis; recitation, Mrs. Virginia Scott; solo, Mrs. Susie Washington, Miss Venzella Scurry, president. 7:30 song service junior choir, preaching, Rev. Foster.

The A. C. E. League contest between the girls and boys was held Sunday. The girls won, hence the boys will banquet them.

Thirty members of the Sunday School board met Monday 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ophelia Rogers, Jefferson St. and entertained by Mr. Bernard Lane who served a delicious repast. Miss Elizabeth Carroll was elected delegate to the Sunday School institute to be held at Ironton, O. in July.

The W. M. M. Society met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Neil, Thursday 2:00 p. m. on E. Market St. All enjoyed an elaborate dinner. Rev. J. E. Williams of Dayton and P. A. Nichols, Mrs. Motley, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Anderson were visitors. Mrs. Emma Robinson president. Don't forget the rally the fourth Sunday in June.

The American Legion will meet Monday evening in regular business session at 530 E. Main St., Modern Shoe Shop. J. A. Whitfield, commander.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor
9:30 Sunday School. J. H. Peters, Supt. 10:45 sermon. Theme: "The Decline of the Home." 7:45 "The New Negro Leadership." Program B. Y. P. U. Regular form. Opening selection, R. C. C. quartette; recitation, Louise Dooley; duet, Miss Dickerson and Mr. Dickerson; discussion of topic, the Rev. B. H. Williams; talk, the Rev. J. H. Harris. Please be on time. Rev. A. L. Dooley in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scroggins and Mrs. James Howlett of Loveland were Thursday visitors of Rev. J. A. Whitfield and wife of Jefferson St.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. McClintock Howe, Minister
The Sabbath School will convene at the usual hour. Let us start the Lord's day with a good attendance, and a profitable hour with the word of God.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor. This Lord's day will be the first communion for those that were baptized recently. It is hoped that all parents or guardian will be present with their children at this their first communion.

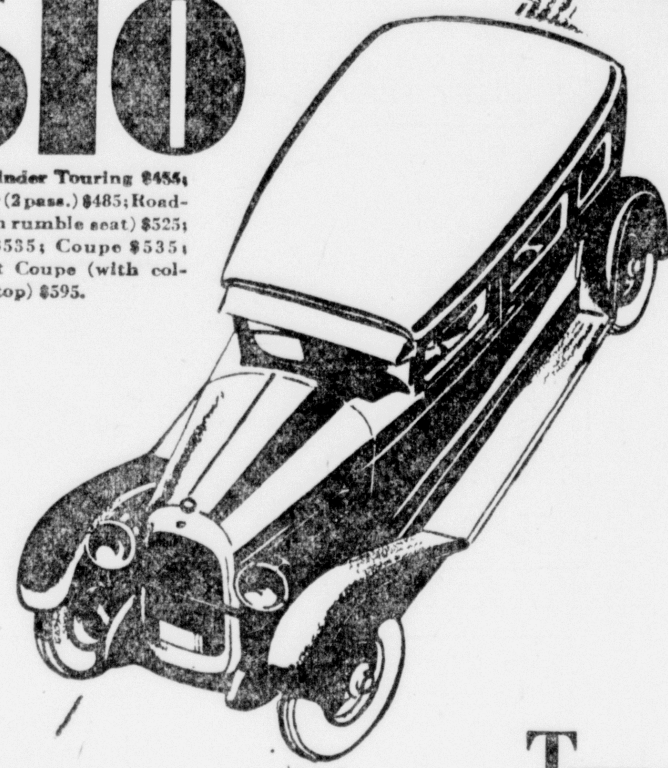
The B. Y. P. U. will convene at the usual hour, 6:30 p. m. Every body come on time.
7:45 p. m.—Worship and sermon. A special message will be delivered by the pastor.

This will be rally day for the church and it is hoped that every member will do their best, and friends are cordially invited to be present on this most important occasion. Let Us Do Our Best.

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN

\$610

Four-cylinder Touring \$645; Roadster (2 pass.) \$685; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$725; Coach \$535; Coupe \$535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) \$595.



IMPORTANT
NOTICE!
U. S. AUTO TAX
REPEALED
BUY NOW
at Lower Prices!

THE Whippet 4-cylinder Sedan is the world's lowest priced 4-door enclosed car. No other manufacturer has been able to produce a 4-door Sedan at such low cost. The last word in high quality and modern design and the newest thing in style, this smart, colorful, roomy Sedan is tremendously popular everywhere. Its liveliness, its speed, its smoothness and its remarkable economy are a

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX SEDAN

with 7 BEARING CRANKSHAFT

Whippet Six Touring \$615; Roadster \$685; Coupe \$695; Coach \$695. All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, O.

\$770



THE GREENE COUNTY HARDWARE CO.

SALES AND SERVICE



"E" BRAND PEAS

The average housekeeper is more particular about the quality of the peas served on her table than about any other vegetable. "E" BRAND PEAS are small in size but mature in flavor—and uniform in color and are exceptionally tender and sweet. One can will convince you of their superior quality.

"E" BRAND SWEET CORN

Tender, juicy and with an especial amount of sugar added to each can, "E" BRAND SWEET CORN gives you a richness of flavor not found in most canned corn. Carefully sorted and washed thoroughly to free it from every atom of foreign substance, its perfect cleanliness makes it particularly appealing.



JUST LIKE FRESH FROM THE GARDEN



ORDER BY THE DOZEN CANS OR THE CASE



THE FINEST THAT GROW!

"E" BRAND TOMATOES

The very choicest of big, fully ripe tomatoes, firm fleshed—rich in flavor—just the kind of tomatoes you would choose from the patch for use on your home table—these are the tomatoes used for canning under the "E" label. You will find every can perfect in quality. The tomatoes are so carefully selected and prepared with such perfect cleanliness that they keep their fine, natural flavor and freshness to such a degree that you cannot tell them from tomatoes just from the garden. Try "E" BRAND TOMATOES and see if they do not more than meet your best expectations.

THE EAVEY COMPANY

WHOLESALE GROCERS

More Than 60 Years of Business Integrity Back of All "E" Brand Products
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

OUTCOME OF BATTLE HINGES ON MELLON; HARSH WORDS HEARD

(Continued From Page One)

Hoover managers, bristling as they are with confidence. Count as they themselves "in" without the help of Mellon, for they know that if Mellon stays outside the Hoover column he will keep others out, too.

The fear of the Hoover managers lies in what they privately admit is their "fluid strength", that is, some 150 votes that are perfectly willing to go along with Hoover so long as he appears to be the likely nominee. But these votes are sensitive, undependable beyond the third ballot, and likely to be very transitory beyond that point.

Hence the drive and the insistence of the Hoover managers to "do it quickly". Hence the determination of the hard-pressed allies to hold the line fast in the early balloting.

The allies appear to be making some headway, although how much is conjectural. The bulk of the delegates won't arrive until tomorrow, and the battling is mainly confined to the managers. But the confidence of the allies in their ability to "stop Hoover" is increasing. There is no denying that. For example, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, the generalissimo of the coalition said today:

"Thursday I would have said that Hoover would win if he got Pennsylvania's votes, but today I will not concede even that Mr. Hoover will not be nominated."

"Claims that Hoover will get 500 votes on the first or second ballots are silly. There isn't a Hoover leader who can use that many real votes for him. And if he hasn't them now he will never get them."

The confidence of the allies is engendered by several developments. One is the steady stream of new arrivals from the corn country inimical to Hoover. Another is the blunt, perhaps brutal, way in which the spokesmen from the grass roots predict the defeat of Hoover in the November election. Still another is the continued silence of A. W. Mellon and the White House, and the growing certainty that Calvin Coolidge is to have at least 150 votes on the first ballot.

These Coolidge votes will be supplied from New York, New England, Cook County, Illinois, and perhaps a few southern states. The Lowden people figure on 250 for themselves, and there are enough favorite sons scattered about to make up the blocking majority, according to the allies' computation.

The Hoover managers, for instance, have had to revise their estimates of New York. A month ago, a week ago, they were claiming a minimum of forty-seven votes out of New York's large delegation of ninety. Today they admitted that Hoover will not have more than thirty-seven or twenty-eight from New York on the first ballot, although they claimed the others will be forthcoming later. The present indications are that New York will vote about 30 for the first ballot for Calvin Coolidge.

The position of Charles D. Hilles, who admittedly controls a majority of the New York vote, is somewhat anomalous. He is in the books opposed to Hoover, and in favor of drafting Coolidge. He voted consistently against the seating of the Hoover delegates in the contests before the national committee. Yet he has not joined, openly at least, the corn-belt coalition that is functioning so actively against Hoover in Kansas City.

Watson men, Curtis men, Lowden men, Dawson and Jeff men, and just plain anti-Hoover men are daily conferring and working toward the common objective of "stopping Hoover". They are open about it and brutally pursuing the defeatist line of attack. But Hilles has not been declared in the conferences—at least publicly.

With the battle lines so tightly drawn, the allies were planning today to vigorously try to recapture the sixty-five votes which the national committee gave to Hoover in the seating of Southern blacks and tans from contested states. Orders have been sent out to the allied representatives in all states to strive to gain control of the credentials committee, to which the contests are to be appealed.

The allies feel they have nothing to lose and everything to gain by such a fight. If they lose all the contests before the credentials committee they are no worse off than now, and any delegates they may pick up constitute for them just so much velvet. They have retained some real legal counsel and plan a real attack.

FOREST B. GREENE REMOVED BY DEATH

Forest B. Greene, 46, Springfield, former Xenian, died at Springfield City Hospital Friday night at 11 o'clock. Death was caused by tuberculosis and followed a long illness. He had been a patient at the hospital since March 19.

Mr. Greene left Xenia to reside in Springfield ten years ago. He was well known here and was a member of the local Junior Order and Eagles Lodges. He resided at 1610 S. Limestone St., Springfield.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Eva Greene; a sister, Mrs. Clifford T. Wolf; a brother, Charles Greene, of Detroit, Mich.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Frank Chick, Mrs. William Johnson and one half-brother, Albert Greene, all of Springfield, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Old Town M. E. Church Sunday at 2 p. m., with burial in Byron Cemetery. Funeral services are in charge of J. H. Whitmer, Xenia.

WANTS RE-ELECTION

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., June 9.—Alton H. Elling, state senator, of Greenville, is a candidate today following his filing late yesterday for Democratic nomination for senator from the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th districts. Senator Walter G. Nickels, New Philadelphia, who was elected with Elling two years ago will be a candidate for the same office as a Republican.

RIDDLED BODY CAUSES MYSTERY.



Pretty Mary C. Mahan of Boston, a cabaret singer, was found ridden with bullets in the Blue Hills just outside of Boston, Mass. She is believed to have been lured into a taxicab by her fiancé, John Tartar, inset, who had quarreled with her. Tartar is being held by the police for questioning.

Chicago Chatter

BY IONE QUINBY

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch To The Gazette

CHICAGO, June 9. Edward Krenn, escort of a taxi driver, was sentenced to the supreme court, and now she is free. Another one who killed, but was freed, has just died at the city sanitarium from tuberculosis. She was called Cook county's most beautiful murderess. Another of the ex-murderesses is a waitress in a downtown restaurant. She is working under an assumed name. The last of the six—the only one not accused of killing a man—is serving a life sentence in Joliet, because she was with a man when he killed a watchman on a robbery. As such she was called an accomplice murderess.

When she arrived at the jail, she couldn't speak English, her hands were unmaneuvered, and she wore carpet runners for shoes. After she was sentenced a girl lawyer got hold of her, dressed her up, talked to the supreme court, and now she is free. Another one who killed, but was freed, has just died at the city sanitarium from tuberculosis. She was called Cook county's most beautiful murderess. Another of the ex-murderesses is a waitress in a downtown restaurant. She is working under an assumed name. The last of the six—the only one not accused of killing a man—is serving a life sentence in Joliet, because she was with a man when he killed a watchman on a robbery. As such she was called an accomplice murderess.

An Irish countess, visiting Chicago recently, asked me whether "I would help her a bit." She showed me a half dozen letters of introduction to Chicago families. "Tell me," she said, "are these respectable streets and are these names quite all right?" The "streets" were Astor St. and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago's "Gold Coast." The names were P. D. Armour, Cyrus McCormick, Potter Palmer and others of the same ilk.

Where gaiety starts late in the evening, in a cafe frequented by men who seldom are accompanied by their own wives, a luxuriously dressed woman in a sable coat arrived the other night. A little checkroom girl, named Margie, took the sable coat and hung it on a hanger. Then she glanced at the woman's face, which she saw for the first time out of its wrappings of fur. "Oh, hello," she said gleefully. "I haven't seen you since you was in jail."

The luxuriously dressed woman pulled her pearls a little more taut and sweeping in to the main cafe, said haughtily, "My girl you have made a mistake." Four years earlier she and Margie, together with four other women, washed dishes and scrubbed bunks, as they awaited trial for murder in the Cook County jail.

Margie got off on a plea of self-defense. She killed a man with a knife. The luxuriously garbed woman was given a good lawyer by her husband, who is a prominent inventor. Her plea was "she couldn't remember, because she had had several highballs."

One of the sextet who were in jail at that time, living on an equal basis, and who was sentenced to be hanged, now is living on Jackson boulevard. She was an Italian woman who was thought to have killed her husband with an axe.

STAY SAVES LIFE

COLUMBUS, O., June 9.—John Rucker, Cincinnati negro, had his hopes for life renewed today following an indefinite stay of sentence granted by the supreme court yesterday. Rucker has been sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of John Franken, a Cincinnati policeman, July 4, 1927. The stay was granted to permit counsel to file application for a hearing before the supreme court.

GOING BACK HOME

NEW YORK, June 9.—Major James Fitzmaurice, Captain Herman Koehl and Baron Gunther Von Huenefeld, aboard the North German liner Columbus, today are making an uneventful return voyage across the ocean which they conquered in the plane Bremen nearly three months ago. The fliers sailed last night for their homes in Europe, where enthusiastic welcomes await them.

"Go To Church" next Sunday at the regular Sunday School hour. Program: Music, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" (National Negro Hymn) by Sunday School; instrumental solo, Miss Jennie Green; paper, Mrs. Olive Ward; vocal solo, Mr. William O. Rickman; reading, Mrs. R. E. Hutchison; vocal solo, Miss Helen W. Ferguson; music, "A Perfect Day," by Sunday School. This is one of the departmental days of our general church and we are making a special effort to have a crowd and urge all who can to be with us this one Sunday. We cordially solicit your attendance, and if you are impressed you may return. Rev. R. E. Hutchison, pastor. W. S. Rogers, Supt.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor
Sunday will be Go To Church and Sunday School Sunday and Children's Day. Red roses have been prepared for every person who attends the Sunday School.

10:45 a. m. Special sermon by pastor.

12:30 Sunday School and program. W. S. Rogers, Supt.
3:30 Pew service. Rev. Dooley of Zion Baptist Church will preach and his junior choir will sing. This service will be conducted by members on Columbus Ave., and Columbus St. Mrs. Nona Johnson, leader.

6:30 p. m. Mrs. Nellie Lewis will have charge of the A. C. E. League program which will be as follows: song, choir; scripture lesson, Miss Nana Eccles; prayer, pastor; song, choir; recitation, Melva Scott; reading, Miss Carrie Smith; discussion of topic, Miss Katherine Howard, "How to Measure Our Christianity?" trio, Little Misses Vivian, Margaret and Lucille Lewis; recitation, Mrs. Anna Scott; piano solo Miss Sarah Taylor; reading, Mrs. Nellie Lewis; recitation, Mrs. Virginia Scott; solo, Mrs. Susie Washington, Miss Venzella Scurry, president. 7:30 song service junior choir, preaching, Rev. Foster.

The A. C. E. League contest between the girls and boys was held Sunday. The girls won, hence the boys will banquet them.

Thirty members of the Sunday School board met Monday 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ophelia Rogers, Jefferson St. and entertained by Mr. Bernard Lane who served a delicious repast. Miss Elizabeth Carroll was elected delegate to the Sunday School Institute to be held at Ironton, O. in July.

The W. M. M. Society met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Neil, Thursday 2:00 p. m. on E. Market St. All enjoyed an elaborate dinner. Rev. J. E. Williams of Dayton and P. A. Nichols, Mrs. Motley, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Anderson were visitors. Mrs. Emma Robinson president. Don't forget the rally the fourth Sunday in June.

The American Legion will meet Monday evening in regular business session at 530 E. Main St., Modern Shoe Shop. J. A. Whitfield, commander.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor
9:30 Sunday School. J. H. Peters, Supt. 10:45 sermon. Theme: "The Decline of the Home." 7:45 "The New Negro Leadership" Program B. Y. P. U. Regular form. Opening selection, R. C. C. quartette; recitation, Louise Dooley; duet, Miss Dickerson and Mr. Dickerson; discussion of topic, the Rev. B. H. Williams; talk, the Rev. J. H. Harris. Please be on time. Rev. A. L. Dooley in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scroggins and Mrs. James Howlett of Loveland were Thursday visitors of Rev. J. A. Whitfield and wife of Jefferson St.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. McClintock Howe, Minister
The Sabbath School will convene at the usual hour. Let us start the Lord's day with a good attendance, and a profitable hour with the word of God.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor. This Lord's day will be the first communion for those that were baptized recently. It is hoped that all parents or guardian will be present with their children at this their first communion.

The R. Y. P. U. will convene at the usual hour, 6:30 p. m. Everybody come on time.

7:45 p. m.—Worship and sermon. A special message will be delivered by the pastor.

This will be rally day for the church and it is hoped that every member will do their best, and friends are cordially invited to be present on this most important occasion. Let Us Do Our Best.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
Tel. 91-R

THIRD M. E. CHURCH

East Market St.
Rev. N. J. Johnson, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Sermon by pastor.
3 p. m. program in charge of Rev. J. B. Anderson and his choir of Dayton, O.

7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Resurrection of Dry Bones." Ezekiel 37th chapter. Everybody welcome.

C. M. E. MISSION
938 E. Main St.

C. A. Alexander, Pastor
Morning Worship 11 a. m. The pastor will preach. Sunday School 12:30 p. m. J. A. Massie, S. S. Supt. Epworth League 6 p. m. A wonderful program is being planned. Songs, recitations, solos. Opening address by Evangelist Marie Lewis. Song by Rev. Hargrave, "When the Clouds are Hanging Low Shine on Jesus." Evening worship 7:30. Prayer and song service 8 p. m. Our district evangelist will deliver the message. We have been having glorious meetings. Come, you are welcome.

St. John's A. M. E. Sunday School will observe Children's day and

Delightfully Situated in Hills and Dales.

A Splendid Place to Dine.

OLD BARN CLUB

—DAYTON, OHIO—

Special
Chicken
and Steak
Dinners

ONE
DOLLAR

Every
Sunday
Noon and
Evening

Luncheons and Dinners Daily

Music by the Club Trio

Reservations

Dayton-Garfield 201

COUNT THE COST AT THE FINISH AND
YOU WILL ALWAYS BUY DAYTONS



XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.

"TOM AND DICK—THE TIRE BOYS"
Phone 533 For Road Service.

Lowest Priced of all Sedans!

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN

\$610

Four-cylinder Touring \$655; Roadster (2 seats) \$685; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$535; Coach \$535; Coupe \$535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) \$595.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
U. S. AUTO TAX REPEALED
BUY NOW at Lower Prices!

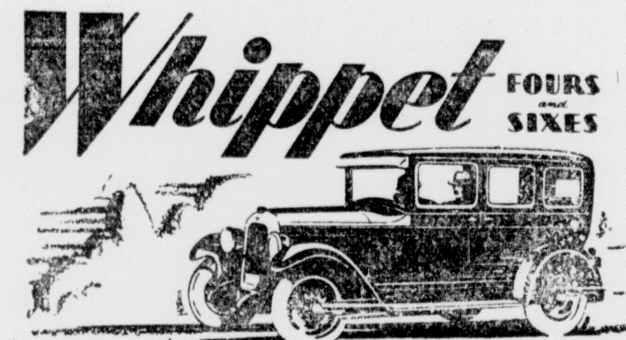
THE Whippet
4-cylinder Sedan is the world's lowest priced 4-door enclosed car. No other manufacturer has been able to produce a 4-door Sedan at such low cost. The last word in high quality and modern design and the newest thing in style, this smart, colorful, roddy Sedan is tremendously popular everywhere. Its liveliness, its speed, its smoothness and its remarkable economy are a

revelation. Of course it is equipped with approved 4-wheel brakes for utmost safety. 9 Record-breaking sales attest the public's marked preference for Whippet values. The first five months of 1928 were by far the greatest in Willys-Overland history. May sales were 14% above April, the highest previous month. Demand continues at the same high level.

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX SEDAN

Whippet Six Touring \$615; Roadster \$655; Coupe \$695; Coach \$695. All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, O.

\$770



THE GREENE COUNTY HARDWARE CO.

SALES AND SERVICE



"E" BRAND PEAS

The average housekeeper is more particular about the quality of the peas served on her table than about any other vegetable. "E" BRAND PEAS are small in size but mature in flavor—and uniform in color and are exceptionally tender and sweet. One can convince you of their superior quality.

"E" BRAND SWEET CORN

Tender, juicy and with an especial amount of sugar added to each can, "E" BRAND SWEET CORN gives you a richness of flavor not found in most canned corn. Carefully sorted and washed thoroughly to free it from every atom of foreign substance, its perfect cleanliness makes it particularly appealing.



JUST LIKE FRESH FROM THE GARDEN



ORDER BY THE DOZEN CANS OR THE CASE



THE FINEST THAT GROW!

"E" BRAND TOMATOES

The very choicest of big, fully ripe tomatoes, firm fleshed—rich in flavor—just the kind of tomatoes you would choose from the patch for use on your home table—these are the tomatoes used for canning under the "E" label. You will find every can perfect in quality. The tomatoes are so carefully selected and prepared with such perfect cleanliness that they keep their fine, natural flavor and freshness to such a degree that you cannot tell them from tomatoes just from the garden. Try "E" BRAND TOMATOES and see if they do not more than meet your best expectations.

THE EAVEY COMPANY

WHOLESALE GROCERS

More Than 60 Years of Business Integrity Back of All "E" Brand Products
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded